

Winds and Snows Hit Eastern Region

Bangor, Maine, added 21 inches

PRESS as 20 feet. The state's third largest city, population 50,000, was "just about paralyzed," according to one newsman.

The Bangor Daily News failed to publish its morning paper today, for the first time since 1899.

The Maine blizzard, termed the worst in a decade, also forced closing of Bangor movie houses for the first time in memory and stranded some 2,000 persons in buses and cars throughout the state.

Maine's Gov. John H. Reed appealed to citizens to take in the refugees.

The 4,500 persons in Lincoln, Maine, some 40 miles north of Bangor, were reported isolated with no power and all roads blocked.

Maryland recorded three deaths in sledding accidents—a boy and a girl whose sleds were struck by cars and a boy whose sled careened into a tree.

Boys Trapped in Car

Six Boy Scouts were trapped several hours in a car stuck in a snow drift in Washington County, Pa., before highway crews freed them.

The New York Central and New Haven railroads said the severe cold knocked out signal systems at many points along their main lines in the Northeast. Trains were delayed up to three hours.

New York City experienced 4-degree temperatures today, equaling the year's lowest reading.

The mercury fell below zero elsewhere, including low readings Sunday night of -11 at Massena, N.Y.; -13 at Montpelier, Vt.; -4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Thaw Expected to Result in Relief for Southern England

LONDON (AP)—Prospects of a thaw in southern England brought hope of relief today after a week-end of the worst blizzards in memory.

The big freeze spread over much of continental Europe. Rising temperatures in Austria and France brought the danger of avalanches around the crowded ski centers.

Deep snowdrifts brought traffic almost to a standstill in most of southern England. The weather man predicted that a belt of rain moving across the area later today might bring milder weather.

At least five deaths in Britain were attributed to the weather. A man and his wife froze to death in their car buried under a 15-foot snowdrift in a rural spot in Dorset County. The couple's daughter, grandson and another man were rescued unconscious and in critical condition.

Helicopters rescued a number of stranded travelers.

No Paper Tuesday

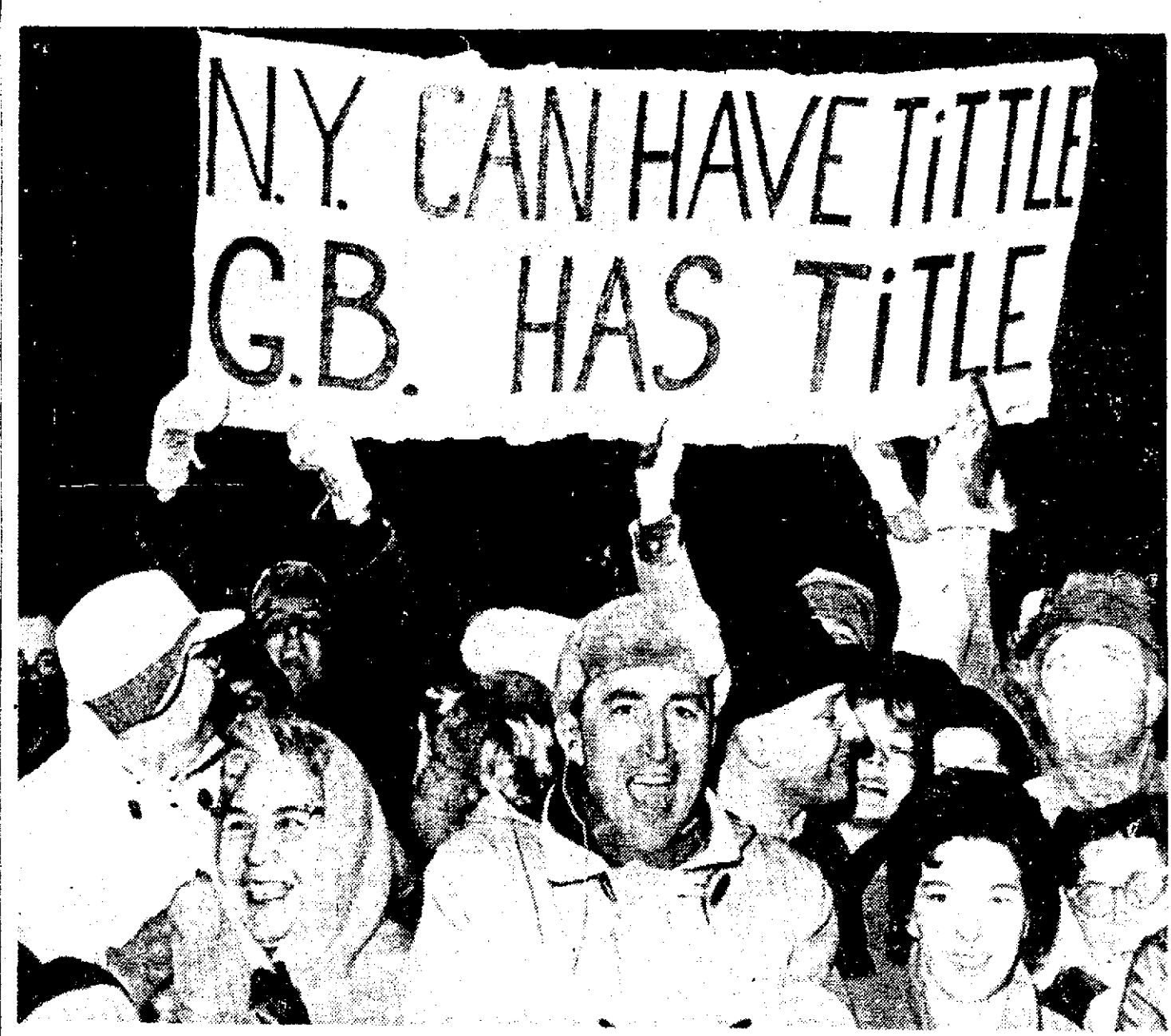
The Post-Crescent will not be published Tuesday, New Year's Day. We wish all our readers a happy, safe and prosperous New Year.



Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco records a New Year's speech to his people in the study of his Madrid palace.

In the speech, broadcast Sunday, Franco said the minimum wage of Spain's unskilled workers would be almost doubled — to a dollar a day. He also said he wanted to maintain strong relations with the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Tshombe Troops Continue To Fight in North Katanga



Waving a sign that tells the story, and smiling widely, a crowd estimated at about 8,000 gathered at Austin Straubel field in below zero weather Sunday night to welcome home the Green Bay Packers, once more the National Football League champions. The crowd never wavered, although the plane was three hours late.

Thousands Cheer Champion Packers In Green Bay After Defeat of Giants

Castro's Bid For Air Route Likely to Fail

HAVANA (AP)—A cool reception greeted today the Castro government's offer to let more Cubans go to the United States if Pan American Airways resumed flights between Havana and Miami.

A Pan American spokesman in New York said the line had little desire to resume normal service to Cuba. He said the company had lost heavily on its flights to Cuba in recent years because of restrictions and limited travel to the island.

The State Department banned private and commercial flights to Cuba during the Cuban crisis.

Plane 3 Hours Late but 8,000 Shout Their Welcome at Airport

GREEN BAY (AP) — "It's a great day for the Packers—and also a great day for Vince Lombardi."

That was the greeting of Coach Vince Lombardi as he and his Green Bay Packers, once more the National Football League champions, returned home Sunday night to a greeting by 8,000 shivering fans who forgot about 7-below zero weather to shout a wild and warm salute as the team arrived from New York.

Return Delayed

The Packer fans began their celebrations as soon as the team had completed its 16-7 victory over the New York Giants in the title game, and there was no dimming of the din just because the squad plane was three hours late.

Part of the waiting time was used to hang in effigy, for want of the real thing, Sam Huff, the middle linebacker of the Giants. Packer backers were moved to hoist Huff's effigy to a downtown lamp post because of his special attentions to Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor.

With that task taken care of, some of the fans turned to protection against the weather, with one tavern operator saying the city was "rompin' and stompin'."

Residents were kept informed on the progress of the team's

Strikes Idle Dailies in 2 Major Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's biggest cities face the New Year without their major newspapers.

New York has had a newspaper blackout for 24 days and Cleveland for 32 as the result of strikes. Green Bay has the title, and which have caused a total of 11 dailies to shut down.

There was no sign of a quick end to either dispute. No negotiations are scheduled.

In New York, the City Convention and Visitors Bureau blamed the newspaper shutdown for a drop of 10 to 15 per cent in the normal volume of restaurant, hotel, entertainment and other tourist business.

May Go Into March

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who tried at one point to mediate the New York dispute, has said the shutdown of nine major dailies could last into March.

In Cleveland, where the city's only two dailies—the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon

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Population of U. S. Set at 188,045,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Year's Day will dawn on 188,045,000 men, women and children in the United States.

That's the Jan. 1 population as estimated by the Census Bureau.

Such an auld lang syne chorus has 2,755,000 voices more than the one that welcomed the New Year 1962.

Celebration Tonight

Uncertainty Prevails as World Prepares to Welcome New Year

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of an internationally tense 1962 and the start of an uncertain 1963 arrive tonight for countless millions around the troubled world.

For many, the midnight transition from the old to the new will bring joyful reflections. For others, it will spark sad recollections.

Millions Go to Churches

Millions will flock to churches to raise their voices in song and prayer — thanking God for the blessings of the old year and asking His guidance through the year to come.

Others will sing out the old and shout in the new at entertainment spots ranging from cozy corner taverns and tiny dance halls to big city auditoriums and night clubs.

To get to their parties, some will trudge through inches of snow. Others will walk along

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

237. Leonard McCabe, 60, 708 E. Hancock St.

238. George A. Smith, 31, 416 Circle St.

(Story on page B-6)

Clash Challenges U.N. Claim of Quick Victory In Secessionist Province

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Moise Tshombe's troops battled U. N. Congo command units in North Katanga today, challenging a U. N. claim of lightning victory in this third military campaign against the secessionist province.

The United Nations claimed full control of the area of Elizabethville, the capital, in the south, but incidents of pillage and terror prompted unrest. The U. N. command ordered looters shot on sight.

Consolidating gains, the United Nations ordered Katanga pilots to surrender by noon tomorrow and give up all their planes which had survived U. N. strafing attacks.

Tshombe himself, who has vowed to fight to the end against forced reunification of the Congo, was reported to have returned to Katanga. He took off in a Rhodesian Air Force transport from Salisbury for an unannounced destination after an overnight visit to the capital of the Central Africa Federation.

The U. N. command in Leopoldville said fighting centered on the

\$4 Billion Tax Reduction May Be Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, has indicated the tax cut the administration will request of the new Congress will total more than \$4 billion.

"What is required is not a small cut of \$1 billion or \$2 billion, but a substantial cut. A \$3 billion or \$4 billion cut won't do the job," Heller said in an ETAOINNE day on ABC-TV "Issues and Answers."

Heller described the still-unvailed administration tax plan as a big balanced program. Included, he said, will be a large reduction in the lower brackets, a cut in tax rates above 65 per cent, more incentive for investment and a reduction in corporate rates.

Below Potential

Opponents of tax reduction have argued that lower levies would balloon the federal deficit. On this point Heller said the choice was further deficits with a weak economy or tax reduction with some temporary deficits and a growing expanding economy.

"For 5 1/2 years this economy has been operating below, considerably below its potential," he said. "The tax system keeps pulling out of the economy too large a total amount to permit the products of industry and agriculture to be sold at full employment levels."

Heller said the economy was capable of producing \$30 billion to \$40 billion more in goods and services without strain. This, plus full employment, would produce some \$5 billion more in taxes, he said.

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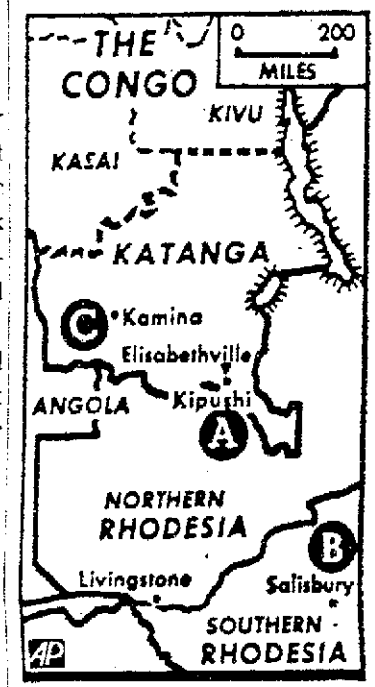
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Katanga President Moise Tshombe is reported to have fled Kipushi (A) just before it was captured by United Nations troops. He arrived Sunday in Salisbury (B), Southern Rhodesia. Kamina (C) also is reported to have fallen to U.N. forces. (AP Wirephoto Map).

outskirts of Kamina, a mining town 260 miles northwest of Elizabethville, which the United Nations said Sunday had been captured by Ghanaian U.N. troops.

The U. N. command in Leopoldville said units of a Swedish battalion and a Ghanaian company were under fire.

The world organization claimed the capture of Kamina town Sunday afternoon after Ghanaian troops broke out of the nearby former Belgian base. But messages reaching Leopoldville this morning said three Katangan companies were still in the town Sunday night, the United Nations said.

Ghanaian troops were reported by the United Nations to have captured a road and rail junction about 15 miles from Kamina, while Swedish troops were said to have taken intact about 10 miles of railroad track to the east.

The U. N. command gave Katanga pilots until noon Tuesday to surrender themselves and their planes.

U.N. Demands

A U. N. message to Katangan pilots of both civil and military planes ordered them to fly their aircraft to the U. N. air base of Manono between 6 a.m. and noon.

All Katangan planes which have not been surrendered by that time will be destroyed wherever they are found, the U. N. command said.

The United Nations said earlier that Swedish jet fighters had attacked.

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Higher Temperatures To Usher in New Year

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and continued cold this afternoon and tonight with a low near zero. Cloudy and not so cold with some light snow New Year's day. High Tuesday, 18. Light southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 10; Low, 3 below. Wind is from the east-northeast at 5 miles an hour. Barometer reading: 30.18 and rising. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 4. No precipitation. Five inches of snow remain on the ground. Sun sets at 4:24 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:48 p.m.

Probe Will Examine Illicit Drug Traffic

Senate Investigation to Touch 'More or Less Every Major City in United States'

BY G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators are reported assembling evidence for a massive examination of the illicit drug traffic touching "more or less every major city in the United States."

The Senate Investigations subcommittee has worked with Interpol, the international police agency, and various foreign governments in preparing for the investigation.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., plans an early meeting of the subcommittee to request an official go-ahead for the start of hearings, and to chart a tentative

schedule for other major investigations in the works.

One of these, still in preliminary stages, will deal with gambling on college and professional sports events and alleged efforts by gamblers to corrupt athletes.

Jerome Adlerman, subcommittee counsel, told reporters the drug hearings would explore the adequacy of existing law to deal with the traffic in narcotic drugs.

"It will touch, more or less, every major city in the United States," he said.

McClellan and Adlerman said the inquiry would be a major effort to chart the flow of narcotics from sources in Asia, Europe and Latin America to the United States.

Tax Returns

Little has been learned of the subcommittee's investigations of gambling on sports, a field that it has explored previously. It is known, however, that the subcommittee has used its authority to sift through the income tax returns of gamblers and others.

The subcommittee also has two other investigations in preliminary stages. In one of these Adlerman's staff is checking into the Pentagon's handling of the award of a contract for the design and development of the new Air Force Navy TFX fighter plane.

McClellan has announced only that his staff was looking into reports of inefficiency in handling the award.

The contract went to the General Dynamics Corp., of San Diego, with Grumman Aircraft Co. as its associate, over the rival bids of several other firms.

McClellan also has announced a preliminary investigation of the dock workers strike at Eastern and Gulf Coast ports.

The third annual payment is due the first week of January. Competent sources say Poland recently warned the United States it may default on the payments because of congressional action last fall affecting Polish exports to America.

Bad Faith

The Poles have accused the United States of bad faith because Congress included in the new foreign trade act a clause calling on the President to cancel tariff concessions, known as "most favored nation treatment," now granted Poland and Yugoslavia.

Polish authorities contend U.S. negotiators morally obligated their government to grant Poland "most favored nation" treatment at the time the property claims agreement was worked out in 1959. There is no legal connection, however.

Several congressmen who visited Warsaw recently expressed surprise at hearing U.S. officials talk of such a moral obligation. They said that while the Kennedy administration had opposed cancelling the trade concession for Poland and Yugoslavia, they had not been informed in Washington of any connection with the claims agreement.

Besides commercial trade, Poland is looking to America as a source of wheat, needed particularly because of a bad 1962 harvest. After repeated delay, talks began in Washington in late November on a Polish request for new shipments of surplus wheat on long-term credit. Progress, if any, has not been announced.

Polish Debt

Poland owes \$425 million for surplus U.S. foodstuffs imported since 1957 on 40-year credit. Officials say repayment, due to start in 1967, depends on opportunities

for Poland to earn American dollars. Polish exports to the United States have been growing steadily since 1960 and now run about \$40 million dollars a year. But Polish sources claim orders are leveling off, partly as a result of congressional hostility toward East-West trade and sporadic boycotts by U.S. anti-Communist groups.

Red Pipeline Built With Western Aid

U. S. Fails to Protest Massive Italian Shipments

BY GEORGE WELLER

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

ROME—Using equipment made in the West, Russia is building a 2,876-mile pipeline to fuel her tank and air divisions and industrial bases in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The United States has lodged firm protests with Britain and Japan, minor purveyors of materials for the mammoth pipeline to the Soviets. But the United States has still made no attempt to halt massive shipments from Italy of pipe made in federal factories and sold to the Soviets as a government to government transaction.

This gap in Washington's petroleum policy was revealed here when an Italian Foreign Office spokesman told the Chicago Daily News, "we have never received any protest from the United States about our pipeline barter."

The question of free powers outfitting the Soviet oil offensive has become acute in diplomatic quarters since the death in a November air crash of Enrico Mattei, Italy's federal oil czar. It was Mattei who in October, 1960, closed the deal whereby the Soviets in the next four years would get \$200,000,000 or government-made pipe in return for 12,000,000 tons of cut-rate Soviet oil, priced at about \$1 a barrel as against the Western rate of \$1.60.

Mattei's powerful intra-governmental machine in Italy was too strong during the Eisenhower Administration for anything to be done about this deal.

Patronage Apparatus

The Kennedy Administration was also inactive until Mattei's death shook his patronage apparatus. Now, however, both British and Japanese firms have been approached by the United States through their governments and have refused to comply with a request to halt the pipe.

While Italy maintains its \$50,000,000-a-year pipeline sales—internally popular because of slightly cheaper gasoline—it appears unlikely that anything can be done about Britain or Japan.

The American embassy in Rome refuses either to confirm or deny the Italian claim that no protest has been made.

The pipeline will bring 13,000,000 tons of oil yearly to the satellites. It greatly eases Russia's problem of supplying her Berlin and Danubian armies.

In Czechoslovakia 50,000 tons of steel pipe have been used, nearly all from the Italian government plant at Nuovo Pignone near Florence. It is buried in a deep trench and passes under 16 rivers and across four bridges to reach the Danube at Bratislava near Vienna.

West Germany sold the Czechs spiral welding machinery to join the Italian pipe. No American protest to Bonn has been revealed.

U. S. Pleas

In spite of Washington's pleas, Japan is selling pipe to the Soviets for a Pacific line carrying oil from Irkutsk in central Siberia to Nakhodka, the Soviet "open" port north of the closed port of Vladivostok. This agreement was made by Anastas Mikoyan on his trip to Japan in 1961.

While failing to stem the pipe shipments, the United States was able to take minor punitive action against a single Japanese company, Idemitsu Kosa, which bought Soviet oil. The Pentagon



Montagnards, Mountain tribesmen, carry automatic weapons at a training center in the central highlands of South Viet Nam. Their dress generally is made up of pickups, including uniforms captured while battling the communist Viet-Cong, and old French army gear. (AP Wirephoto)

Compared With History's

Modern Calendars Models of Clarity

BY HOWARD M. ZIFF

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The new calendars going up tomorrow in millions of American homes are models of

both clarity and convenience compared with those of antiquity.

Folks in the old days either didn't know what day it was or had trouble making up their minds.

The present system still forces us to declare an extra, leap year day every four years.

In antiquity, however, leap days, weeks and even months were common.

The Egyptians made the best show of it.

They had a calendar based on the sun with 30 days in each month, and five extra days thrown in at the end of the year for good measure.

Their calendars, however, were inconveniently constructed, usually painted on the ceilings of temples.

Things Confused

In Babylon, things were more confused. They had to add an extra month to their calendar from time to time in order to have the crops ripen at the same time of year.

The Greeks, who first thought many a mighty thought, didn't think up a practical calendar.

They added an extra month every two years but found that they had to drop a month every eight or nine years to keep the robins on schedule.

The most confusing of all were the Romans.

They based their calendar on the founding of Rome — or what they thought was the founding of Rome — in 753 B.C.

It consisted of five months of 31 days, six of 29 days, and one of 28 days.

But that was just the beginning. Every two years an extra month — of varying length — was added to the calendar.

Some years turned out to be 355 days long, some were 377 days long and some 378 days long.

Back in 1939 a howl was set up when President Franklin D. Roosevelt shifted Thanksgiving from the last Thursday of November to the next to the last Thursday.

But this was nothing compared to ancient Rome.

In addition to a complicated calendar they had all sorts of political meddling. Early officials who felt tax collection canceled its contract for buying 50,000 tons annually from the company for American forces in the Pacific.

U.S. Probers Investigate Plane Crash

TOMAHAWK (AP)—Federal investigators probing a plane crash that killed two of three persons heading for a northern Wisconsin ski excursion said they would try again today to talk to the injured survivor.

An investigator from the Civil Aeronautics Board office in Chicago and two from the Federal Aviation Agency staff in Milwaukee began gathering information Sunday.

The twin-engine private plane carrying two men and a young woman, all from Milwaukee, crashed in a thickly wooded area 23 miles east of here, going down about 12:50 a.m., Saturday, according to Lincoln County authorities.

Killed were the pilot, Willard G. Pokrass, 29, a vice president of Industrial Investments Inc., and Mrs. Barbara Seeley, 20, a divorcee, who was an office receptionist. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Surviving is Melvin C. Newberger, 36, head of a pet supply firm.

He was found by two teenagers about 12 hours after the crash as he stumbled along a town road a mile from where the plane went down. Newberger was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital here. He was in satisfactory condition with burns about the head, several broken ribs, injuries to his hands and wrists and frostbite.

Foreign Minister of Israel Returns Home

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir returned home from the United States Sunday night and said that in her 70-minute conversation with President Kennedy last week "I felt I was speaking to a sincere, friend and to a leader of a nation friendly towards Israel."

The interview, which took place at Mrs. Meir's request, dealt with world and Mideast affairs, she said, declining to give details.

Originally, Adams planned to take his wife to the game. While checking about tickets, he discovered he could buy a block of 30 seats at \$6 each.

"My wife agreed that we can go to the game a lot of other years," said Adams. "We decided to let some children go in a group—children who otherwise would not be able to go."

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Clarification of JFK Remarks to Cuban Exiles May be Needed

Strong Impression That Captives Believe Kennedy Backs Invasion

BY PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla.—U.S. officials may be compelled to clarify President Kennedy's many-faceted speech to the Cuban exiles in Miami last Saturday.

In the emotionally surcharged atmosphere of a ceremony honoring the 1,500-member Bay of Pigs Brigade in the Orange Bowl, Mr. Kennedy abandoned the low-keyed approach to Fidel Castro and his works since the Cuban crisis in late October.

A careful scrutiny of the President's transcribed words reveals no specific pledge to help the Cuban "Freedom Fighters" make another invasion attempt to overthrow Castro.

But the 40,000 Cuban refugees gathered to pay tribute to Brigade 2506 could hardly be blamed for thinking that the President's impassioned words contained the promise to free Cuba of Communist domination.

They chanted "Guerra... Guerra", the Spanish word for war, at one fiery point in the President's remarks. The cry of "Libertad" (freedom) also rolled full-throated through the stadium as the President hailed the valor of the recently ransomed prisoners who took part in the disastrous invasion in April, 1961.

Accepting custody of the Brigade's blue and gold flag, the President said, "I can assure you

that this flag will be returned to this Brigade in a free Havana."

Many of the Brigade men leaped high in the air, clapping their hands in feverish glee. The impression was strong that they believed the President was authorizing a return engagement with Castro on some Cuban beach.

If Mr. Kennedy's fervor was more an act of expiation than a pledge of future support, it certainly wasn't evident in the faces and behavior of the young and old exile warriors.

The President has long felt a deep sense of responsibility for the former prisoners who landed at Playa Giron against almost hopeless odds. He may have been overwhelmed by their zeal to free Cuba as he walked among them, shaking hands, chatting, listening to their expressions of gratitude for his help in securing their pre-Christmas release from Castro's prisons.

In any case, it was the words of his speech to the emotional throng that mattered to the soldiers and their fellow countrymen in the stadium.

Today's Chuckle

It's all right to keep your feet on the ground, but it's a lot better if you keep them moving. (Copr. 1962)

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Moonship Landing Site Has Yet to be Built

NASA More Concerned With Getting Man Into Space Than His Return Home

BY JOHN BARBOUR
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a good thing there aren't American astronauts on the moon, waiting for instructions on where to land on earth.
There are a flock of imaginary landing fields abuilding all over the U.S. Southwest, constructed of political pressure, guesswork and just plain wishing.
You can picture the homeward bound astronauts now. Heading for New Mexico, a new rumor makes them change course for

Texas, and finally they land in Washington because they overshot another field in California.
This, of course, is absurd.
They could have landed in Australia all along.
The fact is, no one has selected a landing site yet for the Apollo moonship or for the Gemini two-man spacecraft.
For the men of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration there is more concern with getting men into space than with

the frenetic rumors of where they will come down again.
Some things about the landing site for Gemini's two-man spacecraft, equipped with various landing devices, can be said with some certainty.
D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for NASA, ed from ports on its body, like an airplane's landing gear.
With a Titan rocket booster, Gemini will need all energy possible to get into its proper orbit. It will be shot from Cape Canaveral and, to get the added boost of the earth's rotation, will be aimed eastward. But this will limit its possible landing areas.
Use Parachutes
It will use parachutes to break its fall, as does Mercury, and will put out a parawing so that it can be flown a little like a heavy glider. Its center of gravity actually will be off center, and by changing its attitude, this will enable it to aim itself better at a site on the earth's surface.
The parawing will allow it to come in for an airplane-like landing on skids which will be extended from ports on its body, like an airplane's landing gear.
With a Titan rocket booster, Gemini will need all energy possible to get into its proper orbit. It will be shot from Cape Canaveral and, to get the added boost of the earth's rotation, will be aimed eastward. But this will limit its possible landing areas.
This means it will ride in a

space belt around the earth, never higher than 30 degrees above the equator and never lower than 30 degrees below the equator. The amount of the United States within this area is puny.
West to east from the spacecraft's eye there is a mountainous corner of western Texas, then the southern tip of Texas from Houston south to the Rio Grande, then the swamps, bayous and beaches of southern Louisiana, then the peninsula of Florida.
Holmes says the landings will be made if possible in the United States, and if not, then in some friendly, fairly flat area where there is enough settlement to make the supply and contact problem easy, but not enough to cause a hazard to an overshooting or undershooting spacecraft.
Mercury spacecraft aim for an area within a target rectangle 150 miles long and 50 miles wide. Gemini spacecraft, and the Apollo too, will be able to aim for an area within a 10-mile by 10-mile landing square. For Gemini, the aiming area is roughly two miles long and one mile wide.
Given the above requirements, folks in the southwestern United States or in Florida and Louisiana can make their own guesses as to where the Gemini spacecraft will land. One good guess is it will land in southern Texas, a generally flat area, not too heavily settled, yet near the Gemini control center which will be located in Houston, site of the space agency's Manned Space Flight Center.
As for Apollo, it is too early to

Monday, Dec. 31, 1962 Appleton/Post-Crescent A3
talk about eventual landing sites for the men who will be returning from the moon, perhaps in 1967. Early Apollo spacecraft may have the same limitations for landing as Gemini.
Until space agency planners settle or whether the return flights will follow a 60-hour orbital path or a 72-hour orbital path, or some other, the landing site is uncertain.
Another open question is the Air Force's Project Dyna-Soar. This winged spaceship will have more earth-tight capability, and will be even better equipped, less limited in choosing its landing spots.
Back in the ranch country of the Southwest, the landing site competition goes on.
Some say it will be the missile flatness and remoteness.

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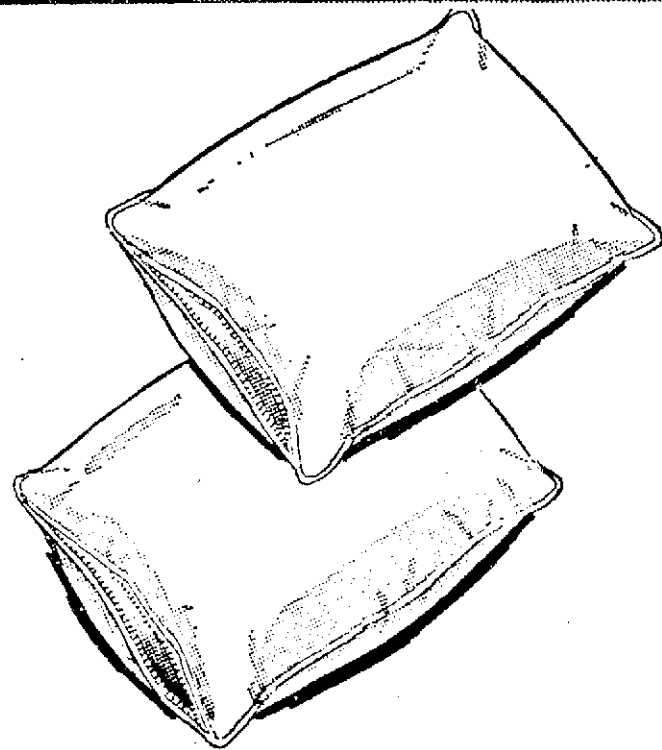
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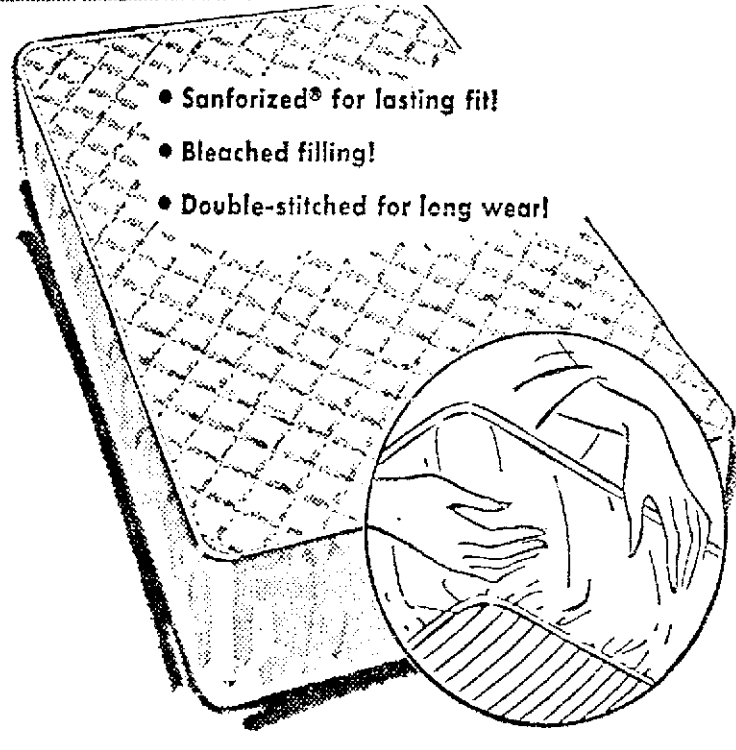
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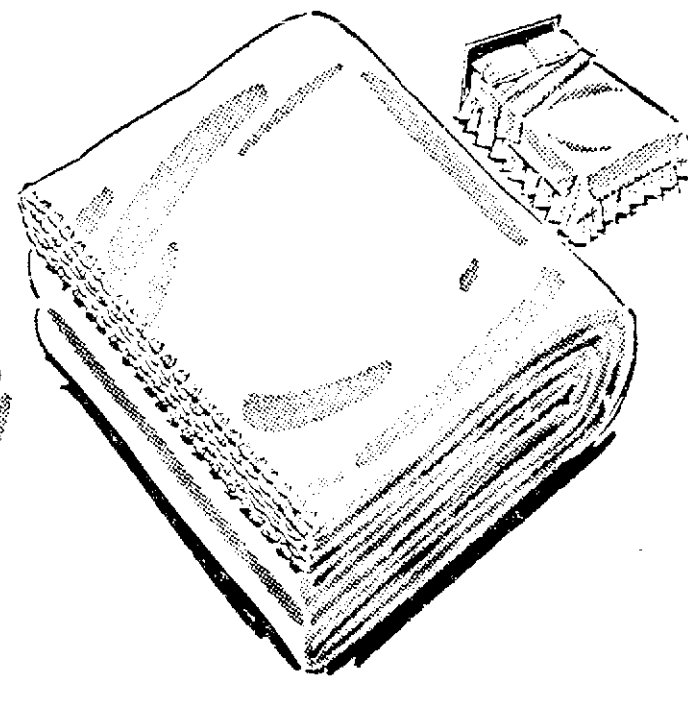
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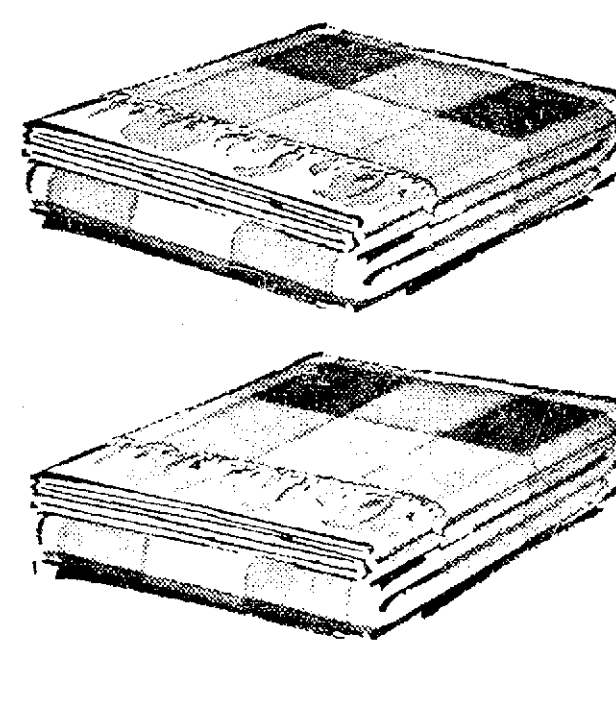
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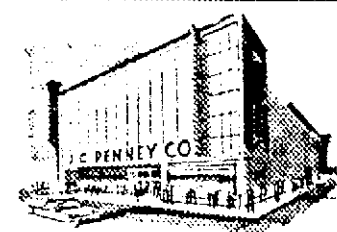
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Time for a New Start

This New Year's Eve we can take new heart as the tired old year fades away and once more we have a figurative chance for rebirth. For in 1962, Americans especially but really all the people of the world, walked in the valley of the shadow and emerged, if not unscathed, certainly more whole and confident—and thankful—than in more than a decade.

In 1962, the free world found new courage and hope by recognizing and emphasizing the principles of justice and liberty that have been the watchwords of aspiring mankind for centuries. If there was shame in Oxford, Miss., for a while, there was courage in Cuba. If there was

despair in Red China, there was determination around the Berlin wall not only by those who made the Russians back down but by the thousands who still risked death to tunnel or swim or leap to freedom in the West. If chaos still ruled in Laos, order of a new sort was found in India. There still is darkness in much of Africa but there are signs of light in Latin America and perhaps even in the Soviet Union.

There still is misery, prejudice, hatred and sorrow even in the capitals of the free world on this New Year's Eve. We can never expect to find solutions to all our problems. But we can take renewed hope from 1962 and look forward with open eyes—and hearts—to 1963.

Lincoln Acted 100 Years Ago

The Emancipation Proclamation became effective exactly one hundred years ago this New Year's Day. But it had been some time in the making and was issued after the battle of Antietam had been won by Union troops. President Lincoln certainly believed in the abolition of slavery but he also wanted the Federal action to be part of the winning of the war and the holding together of the Union.

It may seem to a Negro, particularly one living in the Deep South, that full-fledged citizenship is still a long way away. But in reality the changes during and since World War II were almost as massive for the Negro as during and immediately following the Civil War. The opposition to integration of both public and parochial schools is about over except in Alabama, Mississippi and to a lesser extent Georgia and South Carolina. No one except the most hard-headed racist really believes any longer that the Negro can be kept from voting by subterfuge or even the threat of violence. There will be lots of trouble still in many areas. But the handwriting is on the wall for all those who can—or will—read.

Aid to Yugoslavia?

Last fall the United States Congress, in approving the Trade Expansion Act, withdrew from Yugoslavian goods the most-favored-nation treatment although it continued limited economic assistance under certain conditions. In an article in *Foreign Affairs*, John Campbell, a former member of the Policy Planning Staff, Department of State, argues for reinstatement. His arguments are plausible but it is a little difficult to understand just how long the United States can show forbearance toward Yugoslavia.

Campbell concedes that the more than \$2 billion in economic and military aid which the United States has supplied to Yugoslavia has not weaned that nation away from Communism. "Nor has Western aid to Tito had striking results in promoting disruption within the Soviet bloc, which was one of the main reasons for its adoption."

But Campbell feels that "the sympathies of the Yugoslav people lie with the West as they have even when the regime was hostile, and that a new generation less burdened by the forms and prejudices of the past will be making its influence felt within the leadership. The Western nations will only be spitting themselves if they abandon a policy that has had real success and can have more, for it is based on a fundamental Yugoslav interest that is also in line with their own principles: that of national independence sustained by open and cooperative relations with other nations."

Campbell points out the seriousness of the Yugoslavian economic plight. Agriculture has not improved. There is growth in industry but the rate of growth continues to decline. The international balance of payments gets worse every year despite all the Western aid particularly

from the International Monetary Fund and the United States. In fact Campbell says that in comparison with the tightly bound Eastern European satellite nations such as Hungary and Rumania, Yugoslavia doesn't rate very well.

While we may assume that Tito is fighting for his country's welfare even in his visit to Moscow, it is not easy to determine just how that independence can best be encouraged. It was not so much to insure that Yugoslavia would fight with the West in case of war with the Soviet Union that the United States sent military and economic aid; it was to try to insure that Yugoslavia would not fight with Russia. But buying neutrality is a dubious business in a world where lines are drawn and sides taken.

Campbell also writes that the European Economic Community should extend some privileges of the Common Market to Yugoslavia. But efforts so far to make some sort of "associate" memberships for nations like Austria, Switzerland and Sweden within the Common Market which would not make them pledge military support have not gained wide support. It is surely a little too much to expect that the EEC would want to grant economic privileges to a nation like Yugoslavia which so obviously wheels and deals with the enemy.

We most definitely should not withdraw aid from Yugoslavia out of spite because Tito goes off to Moscow to talk with Khrushchev. But neither should we continue to pay for a pig in a poke. Although there are many facets and reasons for our variety of foreign aid programs, in the case of Yugoslavia we need to know a little more clearly what we are getting in return for our money. We do not mind helping Communists if in the long run it means hope for world peace and an end to Communism.

Looking Backward

Big Battle Ushers in Year 1863

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 15, 1862.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. — On the 30th at daybreak, the enemy precipitated all its bulk upon our right, driving the Union forces back with serious losses and confusion, killing Gen. Sill and wounding Gen. Willich and Kirk. Terrible attacks followed upon our center, but without success. The left division under Crittenden not only repulsed all attacks, but became the attacking party.

The enemy, however, occupied our ground at night after capturing thousands of our men and capturing or disabling 32 pieces of artillery. A most disastrous day.

On Jan. 1 and 2, our army appears to have fought mainly on the defensive but with much better success, outmaneuvering the enemy on Jan. 1 Gen. Rosecrans was in the thickest of the fight from first to last.

On Friday night a brigade managed to cross the river, but was driven back in the afternoon next. Two divisions came

to its support, made a desperate fight, captured a rebel battery and won! The whole line advanced to victory and had not got through at the last accounts.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 27, 1937

M. G. Gorrow of Iron Mountain, Mich., was appointed assistant general manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. by the firm's board of directors Gorrow, formerly of Appleton, was then Northern Division manager of the company. He was to assume his new duties in Appleton Jan. 1.

Alex Manier was chairman of the anniversary reunion of the 1927 Appleton High School Class. The informal dinner-dance was held that evening at Rainbow Gardens. Manier was class treasurer and William Lee, class president, was to serve as toastmaster at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schinke, Viola Ave., Grand Chute, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with a dinner and supper and evening of cards.

New officers of the Neenah Kiwanis Club installed for the

year included Ivaux Anderson, president; Gaylord C. Loehman, vice president; Elmer Schultze, treasurer; Lyle Williams, A. C. Gilbert, G. A. Comstock, A. J. Weston, A. B. Srell and William Daniels, directors.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 29, 1952

A field of 16 teams was scheduled to enter the Fox Valley Catholic Grade School Basketball Tournament at St. Joseph Grade School, Appleton, the next weekend. The host team included eighth graders John Dittmer, Jim Salentine, Dave Verkuilen, Tom Kolosso, Jim Seger, Jack Jungers, Bob Rammer, Mike Wenzel, Don Otto and Stan Nawak.

The Packards Basketball team won the Seventh grade championship in the Holiday Basketball Tournament sponsored by Appleton Recreation Department. Members of the winning team were John Cotton, Charles Riley, Dick Paessler, Dick King, Bill Bedford and Dave Trindrud.

Winneconne winners in the Christmas lighting decorations



'Whew!'

Henry Taylor Writes

Does New Year Offer Better World; Some Signs Say Yes

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

As the new year comes into the corners of our great country and brings its song of faith and hope, how surely, how warmly it rekindles our natural urge to foresee a better future.

Is it a better world as this new year comes?

In many ways, I think so. Instead of dwelling on our many ills, perhaps we might dwell on the many ills from which we are exempt.

I remember a New Year's Day in a burning London.

I remember a New Year's in Algiers. The historians were being entrusted with recording the

vengeance of nations on the largest scale since time was born. There, in a circle around North Africa and extending to all four edges of the earth, the fires of fratricide burned and seared in a flaming torch the sick, the wounded and the dying.

NEW YEAR'S AT CASSINO
I remember a New Year's at Cassino, Italy, where this was a day in defeat, and where agony kept sleep all day with Ernie Pyle and me and with our American infantrymen as dawn broke and we crossed the point of no return.

I remember a New Year's at Krefeld, on the Rhine, where the only trees were the snarling and deadly forests of a ruined Germany.

I remember a New Year's in Chungking, China — with cholera stalking the battle tents and

the snows in passes of the Himalayas were dotted with the skeletons of broken airframes and of companions lost so very far from home.

I remember a New Year's where our only bridgehead was the fortitude of the G.I.s — the Americans who were in a war all the way and were fighting for the second winter in the sickening cold Korea — the men who lived on Heartbreak Ridge every day. And died.

There can be no doubt now, in the afterglow, that we did not inherit from all this a world of brotherhood, peace and good will.

But, ah, this is a better, a far better New Year's Day than these, nonetheless.

Great wars, great victories and great defeats often leave a moral vacuum. In large measure our country has been spared that, too.

A nation's real home is its inner spirit.

PRESERVED OUR PRINCIPLES
In our American outlook we have preserved our great principles and guides.

We stand for peace, among ourselves and in the world. The great hope of mighty America is that the people of the world can live together in a smaller world, at a higher level of prosperity, without wars.

No nation, we believe, should extend its policy over any other nation or people. We believe every people should be left free to determine its own way of development — unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid — the small along with the great and powerful.

In its intentions, at least, this is a high national purpose and spirit, and we have it.

But the highest principle of all to which we subscribe is the principle "In God we trust."

The era we live in has weakened many things. It has not weakened this.

The Holy Lord on the Cross said, "I thirst."

So do we — for spiritual development.

Not only is church attendance growing at a higher rate than ever before, but millions of churchgoing men and women and young people of all faiths are holding interdenominational meetings together in united support of the basic principles of human cooperation.

NEW ERA DAWNING
Perhaps we somehow sense that we are seeing in our day, as St. Paul saw in his day, a new era in the growing and traveling of the ages.

For there is a difference between the atomic age and all earlier ages as sure as there was a difference between the age of Christian thought and all earlier ages.

And finally, as the fire burns lower and 1962 slips away, a second current in our inner spirit flows evermore. We love this country.

A broad, deep tide of national fidelity bears us forward. The deep patriotism of a great people guards this nation, maintained and cherished from generation to generation for the advancement of the public good and the glory of Almighty God.

Happy New Year to one and all!

Wisconsin Report

Writer Pays Tribute To Dave Blanchard And His Public Career

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A brave man was lost to Wisconsin government and politics a few days ago when David Blanchard of Edgerton, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly and one of the most thoughtful legislators produced in the state in recent decades, fell victim to a disease that had afflicted him since childhood.

David Blanchard was only 41, but he had risen to a rank and responsibility in the government of the state he loved that is given to few men.

He did so, moreover, in defiance of a malady that crippled him cruelly, and that would long since have put lesser men into the invalid's bed.

Without his disability, he could have gone far. Son of a father who had trained him as a boy in the responsibilities of citizenship and the practice of politics, he was an intelligent conservative, a practical idealist in an age of cynicism, and a loyal believer in the Republican party which has such strong backing in his own Rock County neighborhood that it is said a reflective man can yet see some of the GAR campfires smoking on a clear night thereabouts.

TRIBUTE

David Blanchard's brief but honorable career underlines what has been said before in these dispatches, but needs repetition often—that the legislature is the quickest way for the young man of aptitude and will to rise in the politics of his times.

It is no discredit to him or his memory to say that if the reservoir of good citizenship that exists in Wisconsin was tapped more generously for the public service responsibilities of legislative office it would not be possible for men to rise to the command of the state assembly on the sunny side of 40 years, as Dave Blanchard did when he was chosen for the speakership of the legislature's lower house two years ago. Yet it was always thus. A little more than a century ago a raw youngster from New Salem

went to the Illinois legislature at Springfield, and within a couple of terms became the floor-leader of the Whig party there. Mr. Lincoln's apprenticeship in that frontier capitol ultimately brought him to the White House for the greatest test any American has ever endured.

It is the genius of the legislative system that it produces a new crop of men with each passing season. Some of them are good. Some of them are mediocre. Some are worse. But the system is strong, because it is representative. Sometimes the happenstance succession arrangements appear chancy. Nobody seemed to pay much attention to the frail young man from Edgerton when he came with his credentials from the people of his district eight years ago. But his colleagues were attentive enough, and the first time there was a leadership vacancy he was put into it and acquitted himself well.

THE LESSON

There is another lesson in Dave Blanchard's unfortunately brief but nevertheless useful life, and it was gracefully put by the editor of the Janesville Gazette, his friend, in a memorial editorial:

"His talents and personality won quick recognition, yet he was forced all of his life to face up to odds which would have discouraged lesser men. The record he wrote for himself and his family is an inspiration for others who think they may lack physical stamina for the demands of today's world, and a spur for the fortunate ones to whom health is no problem," the editor said.

Men come and go in politics, as the constitutional idea of representative government requires.

But the Wisconsin state capitol will remember longer than most the plucky man who in his last months was transported in a wheel chair, but who never by even a hint showed that he felt sorry for himself.

Nor will this reporter soon forget the man who in his last illness found the time and energy to write a friendly and helpful note with a comment and a suggestion that in his kind way he thought would be useful to a statehouse correspondent.

Strictly Personal

Why Children Shout; Parents Don't Listen

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Not long ago, I took out nine 7-year-old boys for a birthday party given by my son. All the boys behaved well—but the din of their voices was deafening.

Why do young children, on the whole, talk so loudly, and seem incapable of communicating below the level of a shout? Part of it, of course, is due to the exuberance of youth, the superfluous energy that must be discharged in physical motions and exercise of the vocal cords.

But there is another, and perhaps larger, part. Young children are not used to being listened to by adults. They have to repeat and repeat, until finally they adopt the habit of shouting to be heard at all. Few adults really "listen" to what a child is trying to say.

I came home from work the other day, tired and a little cross, and my boy accosted me enthusiastically with a report of some chemical experiment he had been making. I nodded absently, as he told me about the chemicals he had used, and the results he had achieved. But I wasn't really listening—until he repeated it the third time, in shout-language. Then I told him not to be so loud.

Very little children, of 2 or 3, are just learning to communicate. Their words are garbled and imprecise—but they know what they mean. If adults make little effort to understand this embryonic language, then the children sense a kind of "psychic deafness" in us and raise their voices to compensate.

We can see this mechanism working more clearly when we are addressing a foreigner in our language. If he doesn't grasp what we are saying, we speak more loudly—as if the physical volume alone will get the message through. Most of us address foreigners as if they were deaf and dumb, as if sheer force of tone will pierce their minds.

To children, all adults are foreigners of a sort, in that we do not readily grasp what they are trying to say, because we are tired or inattentive or worried or preoccupied with our own problems. And since they cannot speak our "language," they quickly learn to raise their voices to command attention, to repeat, and sometimes to whine.

Of the four essential human arts—reading, writing, speaking and listening—the art of listening is surely the most rare and difficult. Even in business and the professions, the great majority of executives and doctors and lawyers do not know how to listen (with the "third ear") to their employees and patients and clients. Shouting is the way in which children criticize their parents for lazy listening.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Tokyo chokes on smog for a week. In Japan, they call the stuff Los Angeles incense.

The Skybolt missile fires successfully one day after the U.S. and Britain agree to junk it. The English have another name for it — Macmillan's Sky Booboo.

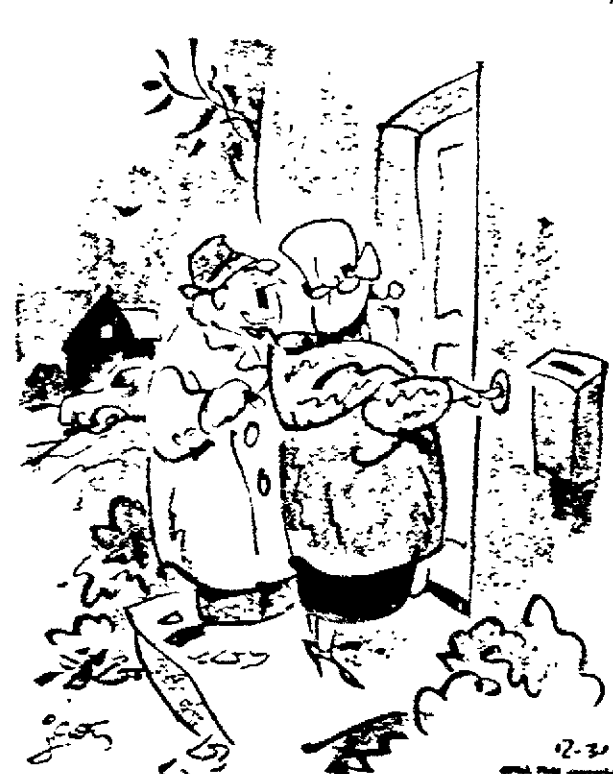
Defense Boss McNamara sends military inspectors to the Congo. Oh well, they gotta go somewhere — and he couldn't get them into Cuba.

Medical term for kids who refuse to talk to Santa Claus in department stores: Claustrophobia.

Real reason next year's federal budget will jump several billions: JFK figures that when the direct phone line to the Kremlin is installed, ol' buddy Khrushchev will start reversing the charges.

GRIN AND BEAT IT

By Lichty



"Keep ringing, dear! . . . They're GOT to be home! . . . After a man pays his Christmas bills they can't afford to go out! . . ."

Wishing Won't Free Cuba of Castro Regime

Kennedy Must Take Effective Action Against Red Isle

BY AVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has consigned Cuba to the fate of Hungary and the other Communist bloc nations in Europe. The head of the United States government said to the liberated prisoners at Miami on Saturday:

"I can assure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again."



But there's a difference between wishing and taking effective action. In commenting on the President's speech, the Tampa Tribune captioned its lead editorial on Sunday as follows: "Wishing won't free Cuba—a positive program will." It then proceeded to recommend three steps:

1. A tightening of the economic blockade by barring American ports and American cargoes to any ships carrying on trade with Cuba.
 2. Setting up a Cuban government-in-exile as a "legal channel for aiding Cuban resistance."
 3. Training and supplying a massive underground network in Cuba "to sabotage production, divert military manpower to guard duty and keep constant psychological warfare going against the Communists."
- The Tampa newspaper then adds:
- "If the Kennedy Administration pursues this objective with the boldness it displayed in the missile showdown and the deviousness it used in the prisoner ransom, 1963 may see the free-Cuba wish come true."

Tied Hands

Unfortunately, however, the Administration has tied its own hands. In order to persuade Premier Khrushchev to withdraw his offensive missiles from Cuba, Mr. Kennedy bartered away the American right to invade Cuba even though 10,000 military men and technicians of the Soviet Union remain there ready to help the Castro government.

The President fumbled the "Bay of Pigs" invasion in April 1961 by vacillating in an emergency. He let civilians run a military operation. He listened again in September 1962 to civilian advice and ignored military considerations as the Soviets built up an offensive base under the very eyes of Central Intelligence Agency informants.

The 1,100 prisoners who heard the President's speech at Miami were pleased with the President's words of cheer last Saturday, but will they again read into his words a promise such as they thought they had in April 1961? For they risked their lives then believing they had air cover promised by United States officials, only to have it withdrawn when the Cuban brigade had actually landed and was moving toward victory.

The truth about that episode has never been officially revealed. This is largely because the Democratic party in Congress has helped the administration to cover it up. Manipulated news and suppression of the truth are bound to lead to a nationwide distrust of official statements and speeches. The Democratic leaders in Congress didn't hesitate to investigate as delicate an affair as the U-2 flights over Russia during the Eisenhower Administration. But they have shown no inclination to reveal the true story of how the Bay of Pigs expedition was bungled in bad judgement, bad management and bad direction in Washington, especially when our own military chiefs were not permitted to manage a military operation which was needed to protect the United States against the Communists.

Much Worse

The situation is much worse in this respect now because, influenced by the bargaining attitude of civilian advisers, the President gave a "no-invasion" pledge. This means that, under existing neutrality laws, the Department of Justice must order the arrest of any Cuban in exile who, while in this country, takes any step leading to an expedition against the Castro government, this policy is defended as a means of building good will in this hemisphere among those countries which do not like to see the United States allowing the use of its territory to form expeditions to help overthrow governments in Latin America.

But this same attitude misses the whole point on which the policy of the United States toward



Duane G. Froesch, 25, and his brother, Roger, 18, both of Sauk City, were killed Saturday night when their car left the road and struck a utility pole and tree stump near Mazomanie. A third brother, Stanley, also in the car, was seriously injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Fighting Continues In N. Katanga Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most completely eliminated the Katanga air force, destroying two British Vampire jets and four or five converted Harvard trainers on the ground.

The United Nations reported that the Belgian mayor of Elisabethville had agreed to cooperate with the world organization. The United Nations claimed on Sunday Belgian public utilities technicians had refused to work for the United Nations but later agreed to work under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Katanga's president, Moise Tshombe, after an overnight visit to neighboring Southern Rhodesia, left Salisbury in a Rhodesian air force transport. His destination was not disclosed, but it was believed he was returning to Katanga.

Vows to Fight

Tshombe vowed that his secessionist province would fight to the death rather than accept forced reunification with the Congo central government. He said the Katangans "were only defending themselves" and the U.N. "for a long time prepared to attack us."

On the diplomatic front, press an unrecognized and hostile government in Cuba has floundered. It is that the defense of the American people has been and is at stake. As long as the Castro government is in military alliance with the Soviet Union and potential missile bases and Russian military advisers are present to threaten the security of this country, the obligation to rid Cuba of that menace by whatever means will be effective remains a primary duty of the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the United States, who happens also to have been elected President by the people.

Mr. Kennedy had every right to demand unconditionally the removal of the Soviet missiles from Cuban bases just 90 miles away from the United States. Instead, a deal was made whereby, in exchange for the removal of the missiles—still unverified on the ground—the United States gave up its right to invade Cuba to secure protection for the rights and property of our own citizens.

More Conquests

Unless communist infiltration, moreover, is stopped, there will be more conquests like that of Cuba as the Communist bloc extends its alliance to include other Latin American countries. So, while the President's speech to the liberated prisoners may appear to be good propaganda about the idealistic purposes or objectives of the United States, the big question is whether these words are to be meaningless or will be made meaningful through a positive course of action that could rid this hemisphere of enemy bases of all kinds.

(Copyright, 1962)

5 Die on State Roads During Holiday Period

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIVE deaths on Wisconsin's highways since the start of the four-day New Year's holiday period have raised Wisconsin's traffic toll for the year to 948, or 40 more than on the last day of 1961.

The total is only seven short of the state's record total of 955 in 1956.

Duane G. Froesch, 25, and his brother, Roger, 18, both of Sauk City, were killed Saturday night when their car skidded on icy Dane County Highway Y near Mazomanie, left the road and hit a tree stump.

Stanley Froesch, 22, also of Sauk City, a brother of the dead men, was injured and in serious condition in a Madison hospital. He said the three had been hunting near Mazomanie.

William Reick, 66, Milwaukee, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car at an intersection on the city's South Side.

A one-car crash in the city of Greendale in Milwaukee County took the life of Bernard S. Chmielewski Sunday night.

Robert Piper, 40, of Merton, died Saturday night when he tumbled from a car which failed to make a curve on Waukesha County Highway F near Merton.

The holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Tuesday.

Feed the Wild Birds!

REDWOOD

WILD BIRD FEEDERS

\$2.95 And Up

★ Plastic Bird Feeder on Steel Pole \$4.95

WILD BIRD SEED MIX 5 lbs. 69¢

Suet Cakes . . . 40¢—Suet Holders . . . \$1.10

KRULL'S PET SHOP

"The Most Friendly Pet Shop in the Valley"

Across from Wichmann's

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Dr. Van Allen Criticizes Science Group

Committee Ignored Satellite Evidence, Faculty Member Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The President's Science Advisory Committee has drawn sharp criticism from Dr. James Van Allen, discoverer of the radiation effects of a nuclear test last July.

David Beckler, executive secretary of the committee, answered that "the committee is a highly competent scientific group with a good reputation for hearing all views."

Van Allen's remarks were made Sunday at the closing sessions of the 129th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In other developments at the meeting:

A space agency official announced the United States plans to land an expeditionary force of robot detectives on Mars in 1966 to search for life there. He described the ingenious devices being developed or studied to carry out the assignment.

Moon Fights

Space doctors weighing the risks stresses and safety factors for the Apollo moon flights expected by 1970 reported there will be an arbitrary retirement age for astronauts flying to the moon. They said this would not be in terms of years but in exposure to penetrating radiation in space.

The Van Allen dispute grew out of a Science Advisory Committee report in August which implied that a nuclear test last July 250 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific had created an artificial radiation belt that would last long and was stronger than had been predicted.

Evidence from more than a half dozen satellites now passing through the artificial radiation belts indicates the committee statement was wrong, Van Allen said. He predicted the most durable radiation would last not more than a few years and probably would not be detectable by next summer.

Van Allen, of the State University of Iowa, said the committee had relied almost solely on information obtained by the Telstar satellite lofted right after the blast and had ignored evidence from the Injun satellite.

He accused the committee of being hasty and "government-dominated." He said he felt "exceedingly intimidated" on the occasions he has been before the advisory committee, headed by Dr. Jerome B. Weisner.

Radio Astronomer

Dr. James W. Warwick, radio astronomer of the high-altitude observatory at Boulder, Colo., said his studies made with radio measurements generally agreed with Van Allen's and were "inconsistent" with the government's report.

In New York, Dr. I. I. Rabi, Columbia University physicist and consultant-at-large to the committee, said both Van Allen and Warwick "know very well that when evidence is not complete, the results cannot be accurately predicted."

"There are times when practical action must be taken for various reasons," said Rabi. "I regret that Dr. Van Allen was not consulted beforehand, since he seems to be the final authority."

Cuban Ministers Okay '63 National Budget

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban Council of Ministers approved a 1963 national budget of 2,093,560,000 pesos Sunday more than 200 million higher than that for the current year. No breakdown was announced. The Cubans consider the peso to be worth the same as a U.S. dollar.

Norwegian Officer Dies

OSLO (AP)—Norway's minister of social affairs, Olav Bruvik, 49, died suddenly Sunday.

Bruvik, a textile worker by profession, rose through the ranks of the labor movement, and joined the moderate social democrat government of Einar Gerhardsen in February, 1961.

Algerian 1963 Budget

ALGIERS (AP)—The Algerian National Assembly unanimously approved Sunday night a \$140-million budget for the first three months of 1963, Algeria's first full year of independence.

The approved budget anticipates income of \$560 million for the full year.

Big Traffic Jam

Los Angeles' 225 Miles of Expressways Not Sufficient

BY M. W. NEWMAN

Chicago Daily News Service

LOS ANGELES—In Los Angeles, everybody talks about the weather and traffic, and nobody does anything about anything.

America's car-crazy third city has 225 miles of expressways girdling its metropolitan area, but still qualifies as one big traffic jam.

All plans to build a modern mass transit system here have come to nothing.

Responsible officials and civic leaders are wondering where all this emphasis on auto worship

transit plans, but nothing ever has been done about implementing them.

"It's a question whether we ever will have mass transit."

Defend Freeway

Traffic engineers here defend the criss-crossing L.A. freeway network as safe, convenient, efficient and speedy.

You can zip around for miles on these remarkable roads, and

you'd better be prepared to do so. L.A. has hardly any commuter trains and no subway or L.

For those who don't drive or can't afford to, the only way to get around this huge sprawlropolis is by a snail's-pace bus service.

If you want to be lonely, if you want to be blue, stand at the corner of Figueroa and 28th streets some Sunday evening and wait for the bus. The minutes melt into hours.

Many motorists find the freeways as frightening as the Indianapolis Speedway. Los Angeles seems to specialize in gigantic, chain-reaction accidents on its "safe" freeways.

On Nov. 1, a thick and sudden fog dropped over the throbbing Santa Ana freeway. Within five minutes, 57 cars and trucks piled up in a telescoping crash.

Sixteen persons were injured. One motorist was hit six times before he could get out of his car.

Traffic was stalled bumper-to-bumper from the L.A. city limits to Disneyland, 26 miles away. It took more than 3 hours to clear the freeway.

This is metropolitan Los Angeles today—a ghastly example of what happens to a city that goes all-out for the auto and neglects other modes of transportation.

It now has more than \$1 billion worth of freeways, and that's just a start. Yet each new one is clogged as soon as it opens. They had to build an extra one to just take a little of the load off the others.

More People

Los Angeles county population already is close to 6,500,000, with 1,000 newcomers settling in this booming wonderland every day. More people, of course, means more cars and more traffic congestion.

What's the answer? One of L.A.'s big problems is that almost everyone here lives "away out." Only a few neighborhoods have enough people to make a rapid transit system pay.

"Perhaps the solution will be that people will live closer to their work, removing the need for mass transit," says planner Brinkman.

Meanwhile, the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which has the unenviable job of operating the bus service here, is restudying a projected rapid transit plan.

Its "backbone" would be a subway system extending from west Los Angeles through Beverly Hills to downtown L.A. and on into the San Gabriel Valley.

Just this first line alone would cost about \$288,000,000. The rest of the cost would be astronomical.

The transit authority hasn't been able to swing any financing. It has sought federal help without any luck so far.

Something can and must be done. Los Angeles' rival city, San Francisco, has just voted to spend \$1 billion on rapid transit. Sooner or later Los Angeles must have something similar.

Tomorrow: San Francisco's I Hate Freeways' movement.

Strikes Idle Dailies in 2 Major Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Press News—have been knocked out of operation, an ominous note, was sounded by a spokesman for striking Teamsters Local 473 (Ind.).

Anthony DePalma, the union's business agent, said, "There'll be no more talking with publishers from now on." He did not elaborate.

A spokesman for the publishers said they would be willing to meet again after the New Year's holiday. On Saturday they recessed until Wednesday their talks with the Cleveland Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO), which also is on strike.

Security Issue

The Cleveland Guild negotiations are deadlocked over a union security issue. The Teamsters have said working conditions are their chief issue, but they have not spelled out details.

In New York, where a printers' local struck four of the major dailies on Dec. 8—followed by a voluntary shutdown of five other papers—the main issue appears to be wages.

The AFL-CIO International Typographical Union has asked for an \$18.45 weekly wage increase over a two-year period.

The New York Publishers Association has offered a \$9.20 weekly package over the same time period, and says the union's wage demands, plus fringe benefits, would total \$33 a week per man.

The printers' base pay averaged \$141 a week for day-shift work before the strike.

Some 20,000 persons have been idled by the shutdown here, and another 3,000 in Cleveland.

Georgia Couple's 38 Clocks Will Ring in '63 at Different Times

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Cecil E. Cooks' clocks will ring in the New Year in a big way.

The Cooks are clock collectors.

They have 38 clocks in the 10 vettes of their home—no two set at the same time. The clocks will start bonging and chiming around midnight and will continue for some time thereafter.

"It's much more interesting to hear them strike at different times," says Mrs. Cook. "Then we can tell the different personalities of the clocks, and pick out names for them."

Among others staying in the East were offensive Capt. Jim Ringo and defensive back Herb Adderley.

Many of the Packers who did return planned to leave today for their homes.

Some Stay in East

Willie Davis, who played his defensive end position to perfection, was still trying to rub warmth back into his fingers. "Longest football game I ever played in," he said, explaining the cold and wind took a heavy toll.

About a dozen of the Packers remained in New York, either to go directly to their nearby homes or keep public appearance dates.

Among those who stayed behind were linebacker Ray Nitsche, selected as the game's most valuable player, and awarded a Corvette by Sport Magazine, whose editors made him their choice as the outstanding player in the game.

Among others staying in the East were offensive Capt. Jim Ringo and defensive back Herb Adderley.

Packers Hailed After Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when he said it was "a great day for Vince Lombardi."

He also said he was "delighted to be back home."

Quarterback Bart Starr said he spoke for many of the players when he said, "I'm just tremendously happy."

Taylor, walking stiffly, was still talking about the game: "The Giants were up and hitting hard, but that frozen ground was also hard and a big factor in the game." He said he had to have several stitches taken in his arm after some second-quarter action.

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A New Year Is Personal . . .

As we hang up our new calendars and wind up another year, we are concerned with "how we did" in this year just ending. If it wasn't what we had hoped, there's the spanking new year in which to try to do better.

In our case it also means opportunity to make new friends. With us, every encounter is a personal thing. We want people who come to us for a purchase, for service to feel that their best interests were kept in mind. That's how we keep friends — year after year.

YOURS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

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RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

Lucy Stages Her Chaplin Comic Bit

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Lucy Show, the only one of the regular programs with a New Year's Eve flavor, sets up a New Year's Eve party as an excuse for Lucille Ball to do her Charlie Chaplin bit. The gimmick is that Lucy's daughter is giving a party, kicks the grown-ups out, then sends an SOS for help when the party is a dud. So Lucy and Vivian Vance rush in with their skit, with Lucy (as Chaplin) in a restaurant and Vivian as the glamorous she (he) flirts with.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — A tired joke is the hook which keeps The Danny Thomas Show afloat this week. The whole program leads up to the one joke, which isn't very funny any more. Charlie (Sid Melton) is his excitable self and Bunty (Pat Carroll) thinks he should take up a hobby, to wit, painting. So he paints.

8-9 (Channel 11) — You can have a vicarious trip to Miami tonight, as ABC covers something called The King Orange Jamboree Parade.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Andy Griffith is his usual cute psychological self on The Andy Griffith Show tonight. His son, Opie (Ronny Howard), meets up with a bully who just moved to town. The newcomer appropriates Opie's friends and turns them to such nasty pursuits as apple-stealing and streetlight-smashing.

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — David Brinkley's Journal has a double-header tonight. The curtain-raiser is a funny piece on how some selected speechmakers begin their speeches. The nightcap is a serious look at the almost-comic dictatorship of Alfredo Stroessner in Paraguay. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 11) — It's bargain day on Ben Casey, with crises popping up every 10 seconds. It is an attempt to show that life on Casey's floor is full of death, yet full of hope.

10:30-12 (Channel 4-5) — The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson will have a remote pickup from Times Square as 1963 drops in. This, in addition to the usual Carson grab-bag of talk, talent and commercials. (Color)

Venus May Rotate 'Backward'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—On Venus, the sun may appear to rise in the west and set in the east, surprised scientists have announced.

This state of affairs would be brought about if the earth's cloud-obscured space neighbor rotates in a clockwise direction, as scientists tentatively concluded here Friday.

Venus would rotate backward in relation to the earth and to all other planets in the solar system with the exception of Uranus and possibly Pluto.

The conclusions, subject to revision, came from data beamed through space by the Mariner 2 spacecraft when it buzzed the planet Dec. 14, and from radar experiments by Richard H. Goldstein from Oct. 1 to Dec. 17 at the Goldstone Tracking Station in California's Mojave Desert.

Goldstein's report was one of several presented Friday in the second day of a three-day joint meeting of the American Geophysical Union and the American Physical Society.

Goldstein believes that Venus rotates about once in 250 earth days. He said his radar showed a large feature on the surface of the planet, previously unknown, that could be an ocean or mountain range. Until the cloud cover can be penetrated there is no way of knowing.

Israel Accepts Educational TV

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—The Israeli government has accepted the "no strings attached" offer of the Rothchild Foundation to establish in Israel a pilot station for educational television.

Final approval of the scheme depends on Parliament, which will debate the matter Tuesday and Wednesday, a government spokesman said, adding that in addition to setting up the station, the Rothchild Foundation had undertaken to keep up operations for a trial period of two or three years.

Jamaican Fireflies

Jamaican fireflies sometimes swarm in trees in such prodigious numbers that their glow is visible half a mile away.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Poppy
5:00—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Man and the Challenge
11:00—Feature Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Little Rascals
4:15—Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—It's a Man's World
7:30—Saints and Sinners
8:30—Price Is Right
8:45—David Brinkley
9:30—Chef Huntley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:20—Tonight Show
12:00—Movie
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:45—Tournament of Roses Parade
Tuesday, P. M.
12:45—Super Bowl Game
3:45—Rose Bowl Game

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Superman
5:30—Anne Oakley
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Rifleman
8:00—Orange Bowl Parade
8:30—Ben Casey
9:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:00—M. Squad
11:00—Checkmate
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Jack Lalanne
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Jane Wyman
11:30—Orange Bowl Game
Tuesday, P. M.
1:30—Father Knows Best
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley Brinkley
4:50—Sports Picture
5:00—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—It's a Man's World
7:30—Saints and Sinners
8:30—The Price Is Right
9:00—Brinkley's Journal
9:30—Ensign O'Toole
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Editorial
10:30—News
10:35—Everglades
11:00—Tonight Show
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Price Is Right
10:45—Parade of Roses
Tuesday, P. M.
12:30—Kid's Klub
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Super Bowl Game

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Preview
5:55—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Ben Casey
9:30—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
10:55—Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Price Is Right
10:45—Parade of Roses
Tuesday, P. M.
1:30—Orange Bowl Game
3:45—Rose Bowl Game

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—The Best of Luck and Yogi
10:00—News
10:15—Weather
11:15—Cain's Hundred
11:15—Highway Patrol
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—College of the Air
7:00—News
9:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Romper Room
10:00—The McCoveys
10:30—Tournament of Roses Parade
Tuesday, P. M.
1:30—Orange Bowl Game
3:45—Rose Bowl Game

Amateur Radio Club Elects New Officers

The Rev. Charles Briggs, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, was named president of the Outagamie County Amateur Radio Club at the group's annual meeting Saturday. Rev. Briggs operates amateur radio station W9IEP.

Others selected for top posts include Keith Wickert, Appleton, W9DKY, vice president; Bill Day, Appleton, W9AFTT, secretary; John Eliason, Appleton, W9BHS, treasurer, and Maury Mead, Appleton, W9FBC, activities manager.

More than 50 Fox Cities "hams" are members of the club. They meet the last Wednesday of each month at 407 E. Calumet St.

APPLETON

Go! NEW YEARS EVE SHOW

No Advance in Prices for This Great Attraction!

Midnite Show Tonite! Feature Starts at: 6:45-9:20 & Midnite

Everything's coming up roses!

NOW PLAYING

Continuous Holiday Matinees Daily!

The dazzling Broadway show sets the screen aglow with color and beauty as it unfolds the laughs, the drama, the triumphs of the Gypsy Rose Lee story!

ALL THE HEART AND HAPPINESS OF THE B'WAY HIT!

Natalie WOOD as gypsy rose lee

Rosalind Russell Karl Malden

GYPSY

TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.

Watch the New Year's ROSE BOWL PARADE and GAME on G.E. COLOR TV

INSTALLED BY DRUCKS & ELECTRIC

OPEN BOWLING NEW YEAR'S DAY PLUS Noisemakers, Hats, Herring & Cheese

LAKEROAD LANES INC.

1015 S. Commercial St. 2-8991 NEENAH



Actors Perry Lopez, Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis seem to be having a private family joke in this scene from the movie, "Taras Bulba," opening tonight at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater at Oshkosh. Brynner portrays the legendary Cossack warrior and Lopez and Curtis play his two sons.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Gypsy at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20 and midnight (Tuesday) Gypsy at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10. (Wednesday) 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:20
Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Gidget at 7 p.m. and 10:30 Gidget Goes Hawaiian, once 8:45. (Tuesday) Gidget at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 7:45. Gidget Goes Hawaiian at 2:15, 6:10 and 9:30.
Little Chute — (tonight and Tuesday night) Valley of the Dragons at 7 p.m. Mr. Sardonicus at 8:32. (Tuesday matinee) Valley of the Dragons and cartoons at 1:30.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) Bashful Elephant at 1:30, 7:15 and 10:30 It's Only Money at 3 p.m., 8:40 and midnight (Tuesday) It's Only Money at 1:30, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 Bashful Elephant at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:55 (Wednesday) It's Only Money at 7 p.m. and 10:05 Bashful Elephant, once at 8:45. Matinee at 1:30 with both features
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Tuesday night) Spartacus at 7:50 with show starting at 7 p.m. (Matinee Tuesday) Spartacus at 1:30
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Wednesday night) Taras Bulba at 7 p.m. and 9:25 (Tuesday) Taras Bulba at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Tuesday night) The Bashful Elephant at 7 p.m. The Racers at 8:40. (Matinee Tuesday) Same features at 1:15
Viking — (today) Matinee: In Search of the Castaways at 1:30 and 3:40. Night show: Taras Bulba at 6 p.m., 8:30 and 11 p.m. (Tuesday and Wednesday) Taras Bulba at 1:30, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:10.

NEENAH

STARTS TONIGHT AT 6:30 P.M. CONTINUOUS SHOW NEW YEARS DAY FROM 1 P.M. NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION

Search for Adventure with the World's Happiest Adventurers!

Walt Disney presents Jules Verne's Castaways

TECHNICOLOR

LAUGHS GALORE! SURPRISE COMEDY HIT...

TONY NOONAN MARSHALL EDEN

SWINGIN' ALONG

QUEST-STAR RAY CHARLES ROGER WILLIAMS BOBBY VEE

CINEMASCOPE COLOR

BRIN

STARTS TONITE 7 P.M. ALL COLOR SHOW! Reg. Adm.

OUR LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9 P.M.

Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN

JAMES DARREN MICHAEL CALLAHAN DEBORAH WALLEY CARL REINER PEGGY CASS LEONIDE KORA JEFF DONNELLY

IN RAINBOW COLOR

WICKI TRICKETT JOEY BAKER

THEY ALL FIDGET FOR Gidget

CASTING BY JERRY L. ROSS

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RIALTO

TONITE — STARTS AT 7:00 — NEW YEARS DAY — MATINEE AT 1:30 EVENING SHOW AT 7:00

CHARLES LAUGHTON JEAN SIMMONS KIRK DOUGLAS

SPARTACUS

and TONY CURTIS as A Roman

Ring In The New Year With Us

"BOWLING" 36 Lanes Open Bowling Only A Short Wait "DANCING" Don Novak and His Orchestra 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Open to 3:00 A.M. FREE HATS & HORNS

41 BOWL

Cor. Hwy. 41 and College Ave. Appleton

Night Club for Youths Blooms in Hollywood

Cinnamon Cinder Will be Packed Tonight, but No Liquor Served

BY BOB THOMAS
A turnover, we can handle 1,000. HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Like most A club like ours should be able night clubs in the nation, the Cinnamon Cinder will be packed to zinn is larger than most business night with celebrators hailing the sees — 21 per cent."

Unlike most other night clubs, it will sell no liquor. The Cinnamon Cinder is one of a growing number of entertainment spots—five so far in the Los Angeles area—that cater to the 18-25 crowd. The Studio City Club has proved so successful that it has opened a second location in Long Beach this month in Long Beach.

Started By Disc Jockey
The man behind the Cinder is Bob Eubanks, 24, a KRIA disc jockey who oversees the operation with a close eye. "You've got to be careful," he reasons. "One bad incident and you can lose your whole investment."

I dropped by the Valley Cinnamon night and found the place rocking to the honk of a six-man (or boy) combo. Three or four hundred young people were reacting to the music with the tribal ite which requires that couples stand a few feet apart and perform steps independently of each other.

Volume Business
Eubanks introduced me to one of his three partners and took me into his office to explain how the venture operates. Cover charge is \$1.50 soft drinks, hamburgers and snacks are 30 cents.

Most night clubs rely heavily on liquor as a revenue producer. How can a club prosper without it? "Volume," Eubanks explained in case of emergency. Nobody patrons a night, as we do. With at least they cool off."

Most night clubs don't have 500 patrons a night, as we do. With at least they cool off."

Autopsy Planned In Death of Chilton Woman

CHILTON — An autopsy has been ordered in the death of Miss Anna Schroeder, 64, 210 E. Main St. Miss Schroeder died Sunday night at her home.
Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughes ordered the autopsy to determine whether she died as a result of an auto accident Christmas day or whether the death was due to other factors.
Miss Schroeder was injured in a two-car collision on State 57 four miles north of Chilton. The injuries were not considered serious at the time. She was treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, and released.
The body was taken to the Erbe Hoffmann Funeral Home. Arrangements are pending.

SPECIAL 1963 NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!

REGULAR ADMISSION

STARTS TONIGHT! Cont. from 6 P.M. Feature at 6:00, 8:30, 11:00 (Out at 1 A.M. 1963)

NOW... ADD A LOVE STORY TO THE LEGENDS OF THE AGES... ADD A MOTION PICTURE TO THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD!

TOMORROW & WED. Cont. from 1:30 P.M. 75c to 2 p.m. \$ Child (Wed. to 6) \$ Und. 12...35c

TONY CURTIS YUL BRYNNER TARAS BULBA

PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR

SAM WANAMAKER BRAD DEXTER GUY ROLFE PERRY LOPEZ and CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S PARTY

FUN PACKAGE PLAN!

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TONIGHT! At The Silver Dome!

1. Music By Don's Merry-makers Dancing 10 P.M.—2 A.M.

2. Broasted Chicken Supper!

3. Hats, Horns & Noisemakers Galore!

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UW Students, Alumni' Friends Party at Annual Holiday Dance

University of Wisconsin alumni, students at the Fox Valley Center and their friends gathered for their annual holiday dance Friday evening at the Elks Club. Several cocktail parties were held before the 9 p.m. party.

The affair was planned by the Fox Valley Center student council and an alumni committee. Students who helped with arrangements were Richard W. Collins, Appleton, Laura S. Thorne, Menasha, Arthur L. Rupright, Appleton, Michael Schulz, Neenah, and Peter Ryerson, Linda Schoenberger, Robert Tuckis and Martin Kapp all of Appleton. The alumni committee was composed of Gordon Miller and Carl Stracka Appleton and James Bam-

bery Kaukauna. Decorations for the party carried out by student council members included a Christmas tree with handmade ornaments, evergreen boughs and candles.

pleton and James Bam-



Miss Donna Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder, 600 N. Douglas St., entertained fellow students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center at a pre-dance party Friday evening. Helping

themselves from the array of party snacks are Thomas Stoeger, Sandy Maltiz, Carol Langenberg, Robert Tuckis, Miss Schroeder and Rod Eckes. They went later to the Elks Club for the dance.



The Couples above paused in their dancing Friday evening at the UW Alumni holiday dance to refresh themselves. They are Clay Miller and Helen Hyson, Menasha, Jane Hyde, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mark Tummett, Menasha. At left, visiting during the annual party, are Peter Ryerson, Phoebe Sager, both of Appleton, Dawn Perry, Neenah, and James E. L'Heureux, Appleton. Mr. Ryerson was a member of the party committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Appleton, examined the colorful ornaments on the Christmas tree. Students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center had charge of decorations for the event.



The Gordon Millers, 1200 W. Brewster St., were hosts at one of the cocktail parties held before the UW Alumni party Friday evening. Above are Mr. Miller, Mrs. Horst Walta, Harrison Hsia, Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Helble. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Say Vows In Single Ring Rite

The Rev. Willard C. McKimmon officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Patricia Alice Kasperek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kasperek, 615 S. Weimer St., and Ronald E. Kellner, son of Mrs. Adeline Kellner, 730 W. Oklahoma St.

The single ring ceremony was performed at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Pamela Levanetz. Miss Jean A. Jansen acted as bridesmaid and Miss Adelle Vander Weilen was junior bridal aide.

James Marquardt attended as best man. Groomsman was Marvin De Wall. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Kasperek and John Kasperek Jr.

The Darboy Club, Darboy, was

the setting for a dinner, reception and dance. A Michigan honeymoon is planned.

The couple attended Appleton



Mrs. R. E. Kellner

High School. The bride is employed at Tuttle Press. The bridegroom is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

Pair Weds In Oshkosh Nuptial Rite

OSHKOSH — Miss Susan Jane Miller, 811A Parkway St., became the bride of William James Bin-

wood, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Binner, 1005 Cherry St. Miss Carol Ann Miller, Lake-wood, Calif., the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Glenn Parlot, Green Bay, Miss Judith M. DeMuth, Green Bay, and Miss Diane F. Miller, Beaver Dam, the bride's cousin, were bridesmaids.

Thomas F. Binner, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Jon Heinemann, Appleton, Mark Husman and Glenn F. Miller, a cousin of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Edward Binner Jr., the bridegroom's brother, and Ralph Kuhr Appleton.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Columbus Club. The couple will live at 1274 Cherry St., Green Bay.

The bride, a graduate of St. Anthony Girls High School, Long Beach, Calif., Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, was employed at Mercy Hospital. She will be employed at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay.

The bridegroom was graduated from Oshkosh High School, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Phi-lakean Fraternity. He is a teacher in the Green Bay School system.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Miller, Lake-

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY

Dear Louise: Should a 14-year-old have his own monogrammed fancy stationery on which to write his "thank you" notes and so on? I have received a few lately, though my own early-teen age children write their notes on plain note paper, which seems to me more suitable.

Louise Davis Answers: Monogrammed stationery, especially the fancy kind, is not for boys. It isn't needed for girls

either, but girls and women can get away with it. As long as a rack of her fancy lingerie and note calls for a signature, as all dresses, with shoes and hats on notes do, monograms, initials and the side. This seemed to many of us like a new high in "showing unnecessary. One can never make off." I wonder if you agree.

Louise Davis Answers: Trousseau teas were mildly popular many years ago, but are rare these days. I too take a dim view of them, for they oftentimes seem to others as if the bride is exploiting her wardrobe possessions. They often call for misheard of a "trousseau tea"? A cere oh's and ah's from the in-

wealthy bride-elect of our town.

Hot Cakes

Here's a recipe for pancakes that will have plenty of bubbles in them for butter to soak into. Sprinkle a package of dry yeast over one-fourth cup of very warm water and stir until yeast is dissolved. Add a cup of milk, 1 egg, a tablespoon of melted shortening and a cup of pancake mix. Beat until very smooth. Preheat

the griddle, using a medium heat. Grease it lightly and use one-fourth cup batter for each hot cake. Turn the cakes only once. Serve 3 to 4.

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Tigerton Setting for Ceremony

TIGERTON — St. Anthony Catholic Church was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Lois Ringstad and Robert Freiburger. The Rev. Roger McClone performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringstad, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Freiburger, New London.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elaine Ringstad, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was another sister of the bride, Mrs. Delores Ringstad Hornig, Appleton.

Thomas Freiburger served his brother as best man. Kurt Hornig, Appleton, was groomsmen.

A breakfast was served at Zig's Supper Club, Marion. A reception and dance were held at the Caroline Ballroom.

The bride, a graduate of Tigerton High School, was employed at Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co., Appleton. The bridegroom, a graduate of Washington High School, New London, is stationed with the Army at Fort Devins, Mass.

The couple will live at Fort Devins.

Engaged Pair Plans Fall Wedding Rite

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Rose Marie Bodoh, and Maynard Kettner, son of Mr. and



Rose Marie Bodoh

Mrs. Andrew Kettner, route 2, Shiocton. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh, route 3, Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and is employed at the Taxation Department, Court House. Her fiancé, a graduate of Shiocton High School, is employed at Farmers Union Central Exchange Gas Co.



High School Girls From Portage outfox Jack Frost with hand knit nose warmers. Mrs. Lewis Plummer, Portage, knit the gear. In front are Janet Peterson, Judy DeJong and Jane Johnson. In back are Joan Robinson and Kathy Plummer. (AP Wirephoto)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Best Face Forward

Lovely faces have one quality in common — naturalness. Young damsels often miss that point and pile on make-up, with a result which completely falsifies a girl's true charm.

Equally misguided, many a mature woman goes "bare" faced. Natural beauty is no more a let-yourself-go affair than a trumped up facade. Ever and always, it is



1963
Resolved:

Happy New Year
Nass Upholstery
1214 N. Division St. RE 4-5405



Mrs. James P. Sutherland Bronte Carpenter, J.P. Sutherland Wed

James Prescott Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Robbins Sutherland, 304 N. Union St., claimed Miss Bronte Carpenter as his bride in an 11 a.m. ceremony today. The Rev. Raymond Zagorski performed the double ring service at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Carpenter, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Charlotte Rosalie Carpenter, Milwaukee, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Cooley, Black Mountain, N. C., Miss Kathy Fagan, Crystal Lake, Ill., Miss Marcia Rivenburg, Geneseo, Ill., and Miss Sarah Meyer, Oshkosh.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Edmond Robbins Sutherland Jr., George Rooyakkers Jr., Kimberly, Stuart H. Koch, Francis G. Rooyakkers, Richard Derfus and Patrick T. O'Keefe acted as groomsmen.

The bride's brother, Charles Phillips Carpenter, Dallas, and



Marriage Promises Exchanged

MARION — Miss Mary Ann Suehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Suehring, route 2, Marion and Duane Lee Rades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rades, route 2, Marion, exchanged vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony.

The Rev. William Koch performed the rite at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Miss Diane Suehring acted as her sister's maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Tigerton, and Mrs. Martin Arndt were bridesmaids.

Best man was Donald Brandenburg, Appleton. Dennis Johnson, Tigerton and Martin Arndt served as groomsmen. The bridegroom's cousin, Walter Sprenger, Clintonville, and a cousin of the bride, Carl Wudstruck, Tigerton, seated the guests.

Caroline Ballroom was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The couple was graduated from Marion High School. The bride is employed at Consolidated Badger Co-op, Shawano. Her husband is serving in the armed forces.

cleverly that, with the possible exception of lipstick it never appears a paint job to the observing eye.

Rightly or wrongly, people in this fast-moving world do judge us on appearances. Certainly at first meeting. Then the face that looks either drab or garish is apt to be passed by. But the traffic stops for a groomed, pleasant face. Getting to know the possessor seems worth the exertion.

Viewed in that light, a resolution to put your best face forward every day in 1963 would not be an idle whim. Rather it would reflect respect, for yourself and others.

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Your Problems Curious Women Should Try Compliments to Get Information

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The girls in the office are having a difference of opinion. Will you please referee?

We are agreed it is bad manners to ask a friend how much she paid for something. But how about asking where the hat or the shoes or the coat was purchased? If the merchandise was bought at one of the swankier stores no one is embarrassed. But occasionally some of us pick up bargains in a little out-of-the-way place, or even in a resale shop or at a rummage sale.

One woman in this office doesn't even ask. She just yanks the collar of your dress and looks at the label. I say it's nobody's business where you bought the merchandise. May we hear from you on this? —President of the Society for Preservation of Good Manners for Working Girls

Dear Madame President: A woman who receives a compliment on her hat, shoes or coat will usually tell you where she purchased it within the first three sentences—if she wishes you to know. If the information is not volunteered, the question should not be asked. Collar yanking is absolutely out. Moreover,



Ann Landers

over, it is sometimes fruitless, because in the better dresses the labels are sewn in the skirt seams.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We had a tragedy in our family and I need some advice. Our young niece, only 21 years old, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. She will probably be in a wheel chair for the rest of her life.

The circumstances surrounding the accident were ugly. The man is married and has a fine family. He is prominent in business circles and, naturally, there was plenty of publicity.

There was no way we could keep this information from our 11 and 13-year-old children. They read the newspapers and all the details were in print. Also, their friends heard their parents talking about it.

My husband's mother told our children that God punished Aunt Marie because she had done something sinful. I don't feel it is right to put such ideas into children's heads. We need your opinion.—Sad Family

Dear Family: Children should not be told that tragedy is God's way of punishing people. They will then believe that all individuals who suffer misfortune are bad.

When trouble comes to them, which is inevitable, they will have the added burden of guilt. Tell your youngsters that Grandma is mistaken, that tragedy can come to anyone, and has nothing to do with how we stand in the eyes of God.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You'll never know the good you do. For example, printing that wonderful letter from the divorced woman who urged others in the same

leaky boat to keep after the burn until she gets the support money which the court ordered him to pay.

I am a divorcee who raised five children. I have been in court so many times I could conduct the hearings myself. Keep telling people, Ann, that even if they can't afford to hire a lawyer every county has a district attorney who can help. If the ex-husband is in the military, every installation has a legal office.

The big word of caution is this: Be sure the original divorce papers state an exact amount of payment, plus any changes—such as an increase when the children reach high school age, or an increase if his income is increased. The good Lord helps those who help themselves — It Happened in Monterey

Dear Monterey: Thanks for your letter. In Saturday's column I'm going to give an ex-husband the floor. He, too, has an interesting viewpoint.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1962)

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ned Country, route 2, Shiocton, have announced the engagement



Patricia Country

of their daughter, Patricia Marie, and Robert C. Dietzen, son of



Mrs. Edward Williams Miss Walter Bride Of E. L. Williams

Miss Wendy Mary Walter became the bride of S-Sgt. Edward Louis Williams at 11 a.m. today. The wedding rite was performed at Base Chapel, Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Messenger Walter, 1316 S. Broadway St., DePere, and the late Mr. Walter.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Anthony Walter. Miss Dinah Walter attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Heidi, Tara and Rory Walter, also the bride's sisters.

Michael Walter, a brother of the bride, served as best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Amarillo, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

The bride was graduated from DePere High School and attended Lawrence College and the University of Denver, Denver, Colo. She has been employed at radio station KMOR, Littleton, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietzen, route 1, Fremont.

Miss country was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed at Neenah. Her fiancé, a graduate of Washington High School, New London, is employed at Wichmann's Furniture Store, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

Karen Schabow
en LaVerne, and Robert A. Gardner, son of Robert D. Gardner.

Miss Schabow is a senior at Algoma High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Algoma High School and is stationed with the Navy at Washington, D.C.

A wedding date has not been set.

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Fox Cities Youngsters Ready For Their First Big Birthday Celebration

A year ago, to the echoing sound of New Year's bells, the youngsters shown here joined the Fox Cities population. They will celebrate their first birthday anniversaries Tuesday.

In twelve months these little ones have come a long way. From the helpless bundles they were on Jan. 1, 1962, they have become rather independent personalities, with minds of their own, and quite a few abilities. They know what they like to eat, and how to refuse what they don't; they can laugh and show pleasure; they can cuddle and be loved, and they can display great anger, on occasion. They have also learned to pick up toys, to hold a spoon, to sit, and even to walk.

With all this knowledge now a part of their lives, it's only natural they should have some ideas about this year's New Year celebration, and how they plan to observe it.

Shown here are Jenny Lynn Kerkhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerkhoff, route 3, Appleton, and Fred C. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris, route 1, Kaukauna, both born at Kaukauna Community Hospital; Barbara Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Krueger, 739 W. Lorain St., and John Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, 723 E. McKinley St., both born at St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Tony Schierl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schierl, 405 Western Ave., Neenah, who was born at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.



"This is the last time I'm telling my age..." smiles Barbara Krueger.



"I just plan a quiet evening at home..." announces John Landis.



"All together now, 'Should Auld Acquaintance...'" leads Jenny Lynn Kerkhoff.



"Bless my soul! A birthday... I never had one..." gasps Fred C. Harris.



"Make mine a double milk... it's my birthday too, you know..." advises Tony Schierl.

Sheinwold Lead Your Trump Suit Two Times

When you're trying to keep control of a hand you must usually draw exactly two rounds of trumps. It isn't always necessary

South dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
6	2	4	3
4	3	2	1
1	8	4	5
WEST			
A	J	10	7
K	1	8	9
A	K	6	5
5			
EAST			
9	5	7	3
Q	7	10	9
Q	10	9	7
7	6	3	2
SOUTH			
K	Q	8	4
A	10	9	6
None			
A	Q	J	
South West North East			
1	2	4	Pass
2	3	5	Pass
3	4	6	Pass
Pass	Double	All Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 4 K			

to win those two tricks; you can draw a round of trumps on a trick won by an opponent.

When Harry Fishbein, famous New York expert, played this hand some years ago he flinched upon seeing the dummy. He had expected more than one king. And the trump support was pretty skimpy too.

Concealing his tremors, Fishbein ruffed the opening diamond lead and returned a low trump. This was a key play in his campaign to draw just two rounds of trumps.

West won with the eight of hearts and led another diamond, forcing Fishbein to ruff with the nine of trumps. Now declarer had to knock out the ace of spades, and back came a third diamond. Fishbein ruffed with the ten of hearts and drew a second round of trumps with the ace. This left only two trumps unplayed—West's king and dummy's fourspot.

Runs Clubs Now Fishbein started on the clubs. West could ruff whenever he pleased, but dummy's low trump would then control the hand. Dummy would make the rest of the clubs and South would eventually take a spade trick. West could get only his other trump trick, and the defenders took only two trumps and the ace of spades.

South loses the contract if he begins the trumps by cashing the ace and then leading a low trump. East wins and returns a diamond, making South ruff again. When West gets in with the ace of spades he can draw a third round of trumps, and the hand blows up.

Daily Question Dealer bids one club, and you are next, holding: S A J 10 7; H K J 8; D A K 6 5 2; C 5. What do you say? Answer: Double. This takeout double asks your partner to bid his longest suit even though he may have a very weak hand. You promise good support for any suit he names.

(Copyright 1962)

Debutantes Bow, Dance at Eighth International Ball

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON NEW YORK —(AP)—Serena Russell, granddaughter of the Duke of Marlborough and great-granddaughter of the famous Consuela Vanderbilt Balsan, glided down the Astor ballroom floor Thursday evening to bow to American society. Behind her were 48 other beautiful 18-year-olds, some with European titles, a few with well-known parents in the theater and most with plenty of social security from the social register. All were making their mass debuts at the eighth International Debutante Ball. Traditionally, the bows indicate the ladies now possess the maturity and social graces to make good wives, and the race is on to win the best man. Competition this season will be keen, for among the girls presented to society last night were Ann Sothern's beautiful blonde daughter, Tish Sterling; comedian Bert Lahr's daughter, Jane Helen Lahr; the niece of the French Ambassador to the United States, Mlle. Martine Alphonse, and the already well-publicized Gray twins, Adrienne and Andrea. As each responded to orchestral refrains signifying the country or state they represented,

Couple Plans Late Summer Wedding Rite

REEDSVILLE — Miss Ruth Ann Kroening and Kenneth Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jaeger, New London, are planning an August wedding. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroening, route 1, Reedsville. Miss Kroening, a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and the Appleton School of Business. He is employed at the H. C. Prange Co., Appleton.

Pecan Stuffing

Toasted pecans add interesting texture to poultry stuffing. Crisp the pecans in a preheated oven, at 400 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes. Use about 1 1/2 cups of chopped pecans to 5 cups of stuffing. Season the stuffing with 1/2 cup each of chopped celery, melted butter and chopped parsley. Add a teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and a dash of poultry seasoning if desired.

Should the doctor tell?

A painful subject, seldom debated by doctors, is now aired in Reader's Digest by 2 distinguished physicians. Will incurably ill patients become suicidal if told the truth? How are dying patients often cheated out of something precious that is in each of us? Read this great medical debate in an article condensed from Good Housekeeping in the January Reader's Digest now on sale.

SEAMS TO ME Towels Are Light, Chic

By Patricia Scott I hate match-mate travel wardrobes! You know the kind I mean — beige linen jacket, overblouse, slim skirt, full skirt, shorts and slacks. A person always looks the same in them. You can travel light and still have interesting, chic clothes if you put some thought in choosing them. It isn't necessary to travel with all new clothes. I find that my old ones are best because I've worn them, tested them and learned various ways to accessorize them. I only add a couple of new dresses to get into the vacation spirit.

If your vacation means traveling from place to place, your packing job is easy because it isn't necessary to have new clothes for all your stops. Remember the people you meet at each will never have seen them before. Here are some rules I follow:

1. For sightseeing, take one pair of very comfortable shoes.
2. Most clothes should be made of fabrics that wrinkle, but little. All types of knits (cotton, wool, silk and blends) travel well. The jerseys are the best of this group. They can be steamed free of wrinkles by hanging them over a hot tub or near a running, hot shower.
3. Don't travel with shoes and bags to match every outfit. Aside from walking shoes, two pairs for daytime and one for evening should be sufficient. Choose clothes that look well with these accessories, no matter how tempted you are to add that extra dress that must have matching accessories.
4. Extras, such as scarves and jewelry, are excellent for changing the look of an outfit to be worn again and again. They take up little space and when used properly, make you feel as though you're wearing a different dress.
5. Don't have a suitcase full of "basic" dresses; include two or three in basic styles and colors. These will fill in beautifully when worn with your different accessories in between the wearing of the dresses everyone will remember.
6. Always check the places you

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Announce Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Judy Rae Brunette and Leroy Brinkman has been announced by her parents.



Judy Brunette

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brunette, route 1, Kaukauna. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinkman, 921 W. Grant St. The bride-elect was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at Marc's Big Boy Restaurant. Mr. Brinkman is employed at the Appleton Manufacturing Co. A wedding date has not been set.

Graduation, Honor Students Announced

Miss Patricia Jean Eustice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Eustice, Bedford, Ind., formerly of Appleton, was a recently graduated from Continental Airlines' hostess training school at Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Eustice has been assigned to Denver. She was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and attended Alverno College, Milwaukee, and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Robert S. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crane, 2326 Gladys Ave., and Bradley J. Dresang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dresang, 827 W. Harris St., have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen, at the University of Wisconsin. Candidates for the honor society must have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better, under the 4. system, in their first year studies.



Miss Eustice

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Question of Fair Retirement Policy For State Employees May Return

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The question of a fair retirement policy for state officers and employees, debated for two decades but never quite settled, seems likely to flare up again in the new legislative session.

The statutory Retirement Research Council, set up to advise the legislature on the need for modifications of the Wisconsin Retirement fund which covers thousands of state and local government workers, is toying with a plan to advance the compulsory age from 65 years to 68.

Under present arrangements, a state officer or employee covered by the pension fund must retire at 65, except as his employing officer affirmatively retains him by special request, for one year intervals thereafter. The amendment as proposed would permit the employee to remain until 68, unless his chief could prove that the public interest required retirement at 65.

The Wisconsin State Employees' association is grumbling that it will wreck the principle of the retirement law. "If the legislature buys this plan, there will be mighty few retirements at 65," it complains.

for wholesalers, which will have the effect of making them responsible for cutting off sales when any retailer is shown to be delinquent in his payments to any other wholesaler.

New Rules Book

Another tax department decision not yet publicized is the imminent publication of a new book of rules and policies in the interpretation of the state personal and corporate income tax laws, for the convenience of accountants, lawyers and others who have complained that the state's tax administrative code as now available was dated in 1932.

The new book was prepared with the assistance of a committee of tax specialists in private practice. Good news to many of them is that an agreement has been reached on the methods for establishing net worth of a taxpayer in doctored assessments.

David Carley, the departing director of the state department of resource development, has let it be known he might have stayed in that job if Gov. Elect John W. Reynolds had given him any hint that his services were desired.

Curiously, Carley is leaving to take an executive job with a new insurance company, in the field of mortgage insurance, in which Reynolds' good friend Chairman Pat Lucey of the Democratic party has a substantial interest.

The company will compete in the same field as does the Milwaukee firm which three years ago hired Paul Rogan, the former state insurance commissioner and Republican politician, and which has expanded its operations spectacularly during that period.

the wife and kids come back pronto."

Manson Has Fun

Nobody has quite as much fun out of holding high public office as Charles Manson, the witty state commissioner of insurance. Most department heads are nervous and serious when they are presenting their biennial budgets. Manson joked his way through the presentation before Gov. - Elect Reynolds.

After running through the figures, he looked at the corps of budget bureau analysts, traveling with Reynolds as official advisors, and asked:

"Now what does the Scrooge department have to say?"

Talking about the Wisconsin fire loss experience, and the state's relatively favorable fire insurance rate situation, he explained:

"This is due to our good fire departments — and lots of good luck."

Retain Legal Counsel

One of the problems of the new Democratic state administration will be to retain full-time legal counsel in the executive office.

Most of Gov. Reynolds' predecessors had an attorney general of the same political affiliation. He and Attorney General - Elect George Thompson of LaCrosse are good friends of long standing, but Reynolds is a Democrat and Thompson is a Republican and some of the legal advisory requests of the executive department have political connotations.

The outlook is for a full-time staff legal officer in the executive department, as a result, for the first time in some years.



The C. R. Seaborne Trophy, emblematic of the Thilco Softball League crown, was awarded at a dinner meeting for the league. Clifford Kemp, left, recreation supervisor looks on as C. R. Seaborne, Jr., presents the trophy to Ronald Gloude-mans, second from left, while Eugene Vandehey watches. (Thilco News Photo)

Nason on Education

Back New Year's Resolutions By Plan to Eliminate Conflicts

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Appleton City Schools Superintendent

Do you avoid making good resolutions about school work because you think you'll never keep them anyway? Then you may have been making resolutions the wrong way.

With the semester ending in another month, many students realize their need for a spurt in learning. But the resolution: "I am going to study more," brings little results. In fact, trying to force yourself to study probably will have a negative effect.

Students often say to me: "I want to succeed. I know I should study more. But I just can't seem to settle down to it."

These students often are subject to pressures and tensions because there is a conflict in their

The plan that solved Fred's problem can solve yours, too.

Having already signed up for the course, he made a new kind of resolution. Instead of just saying he would study harder, he resolved to start at the beginning of the semester's work and review the ideas and principles, leaving until later any decision on fresh goals.

He would review each principle thoroughly and work at least one problem related to it before turning his attention to the next.

He would start each study period with a basic plan. He would check his progress to date, and review his plan of attack.

Conflicts in Background

Fred was able to carry out this new type of resolution. The old, conflicting thoughts were driven into the background by the action plan that now filled his mind.

Occasionally he faltered. His mind drifted back to the old worry over the selection of life goals. Each time this happened he stopped work, took a short walk, and re-established his plan of action in his mind. He reminded himself that the easiest way to complete his commitment to this course was to understand it and that the best way to understand was to go through it step by step from the beginning.

Once through with the course, he found he liked it better than he had expected, and decided after all to go ahead in physics.

Conflicts within a student's mind occur more often than conflicts with teachers or parents — and they are more damaging to study habits.

Make a resolution to drive out those conflicts — and include a plan for carrying out the resolution. Then it is likely to be kept.

(Copyright 1962)

Pay Goes Up for Appleton City Workers Tuesday

Starting Tuesday, an estimated 300 Appleton city employees will receive a 2 per cent across-the-board pay increase.

In addition, some also will receive merit raises and other pay step adjustments recommended by the council's personnel and finance committees.

The city clerk - controller, treasurer and assessor each will receive a \$600 raise, boosting their annual salaries to \$8,600.

City Atty. Frederick Forehlich, who works for the city on a part-time basis, will draw a \$300 increase, making his annual salary \$6,580.

Raises granted all city employees and officials for 1963 will cost the city an estimated \$70,000. Money for the increases is included in the budget.

McLean to Speak To Engineers

John McLean, assistant commercial manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., will speak on "Environment for Learning" at the first meeting in 1963 of the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The meeting will be held at Alex's Manor House in Appleton, Thursday.

McLean will describe the radically different environmental control system being installed for the first time in this area in the new Kimberly High School Building. Based on the principle of the electric motor-driven heat pump, the system recovers the waste heat from the lighting equipment and from the human occupants of the building, and draws additional heat from the earth when required.

Economics of such a reversible electric - powered heating and cooling system are claimed to be more favorable than the usual combustion - type heating system in combination with a separate air-conditioning system.

Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. James Grist, of Miller Electric Co., in Appleton is in charge of arrangements.

Special Program Planned for Church At Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION — John Trautmann, Appleton, one of the lay delegates from the Wisconsin Conference to the 40th General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Grand Rapids, Mich. in October, will give a report of that gathering at a New Year's Eve service at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church here Monday evening.

The service, opening at 8:30 and continuing over midnight, is sponsored by the men of the congregation. Leonard Seybold, president, has arranged a number of other features for the 3½-hour program in addition to the conference report.

Trautmann has been lay delegate to the quadrennial gatherings of the denomination for more than 30 years.

Peerless Machine Gets U. S. Foreign Aid Order

Peerless Machine Co., 1550 Harrison St., Oshkosh, has received an order for \$10,923 worth of power saws being sold overseas under provisions of the United States foreign aid program, the Agency for International Development reported today.

The purchase by a firm in Ankara, Turkey is financed under the U.S. economic assistance program in the Near East nation.

Making Your Paycheck Last Should be First 1963 Goal

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Up till now, you've been asking the questions and I've been giving the answers. But everything's new at New Year's time, so I'm going to ask you one:

Did you really get what you wanted out of your paycheck last year?

You and your husband or wife made more money — at least for some more — the statistics say, your regular savings account. On They also say that you paid a trifle less for food, clothing and shelter. So if you aren't prosperous, you may have done something wrong.

Well, let's see if we can track down the trouble.

Maybe it started by your thinking it was easier to plan your spending by the week or month, instead of by the year. And so it was — but it wasn't smarter. Many family expenses — such as medical bills, fuel bills, insurance premiums — vary substantially from month to month. Woe betide you in November, for instance, if a \$400 insurance premium comes due after you have set up your budget according to expenses in April.

Maybe last year you used installment buying as a substitute for budgeting, rather than as an occasional clutch.

Borrow Money

Maybe last year you had to borrow money, for some family emergency, and borrowed the most you could get instead of the least you could get by on.

Maybe you opened your purse for charity too wide and too often. Giving, like all other expenses — even that vacation trip and your Saturday night splurges — should bear a relationship to earning.

If maybe means yes, you're in the mood to look at facts and figures. You'll never find a better time to sit down amid last year's cancelled checks and unpaid bills. The very sight will make you welcome a new approach to 1963!

The simplest way to get started is to write down your estimated yearly income, your yearly fixed expenses, and your yearly normal living costs. When you've broken that total into 12 parts, each one becomes bite size. For instance, that \$400 annual insurance premium that caught you by surprise last year will be a manageable \$34 each month.

If installment buying becomes a justifiable need this year, ask the true interest be translated into dollars and cents when you make a purchase. Installment payments, you know, can carry true interest rates of 12 to 24 per cent a year. This is the same as one per cent a month to two per cent a month. And the longer the payments run, the sooner you run short.

Have Separate Savings Accounts

Incidentally, two out of five people have no idea what it costs to buy on time, according to a University of Michigan survey. So don't be embarrassed if you're not one of them. When you know in advance just how much you will pay above the price of the merchandise received, you'll know

Thilco Group to Hear Talk on County Airport

KAUKAUNA — Mark Catlin, Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie County Board Airport Committee, will speak on the proposed airport for Outagamie County at a Thilco Management Club dinner at 6 p.m. Jan. 7, at the Elks Club.

Prior to the dinner, management members will assemble in the mill conference rooms to hear Edward Uehlein, plant manager, discuss construction progress on No. 13 paper machine building, the plastics division building and the water purification system.

Kimberly Tax Notices Mailed

KIMBERLY — Tax bills were placed in the mail today and tax collections will start Wednesday, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

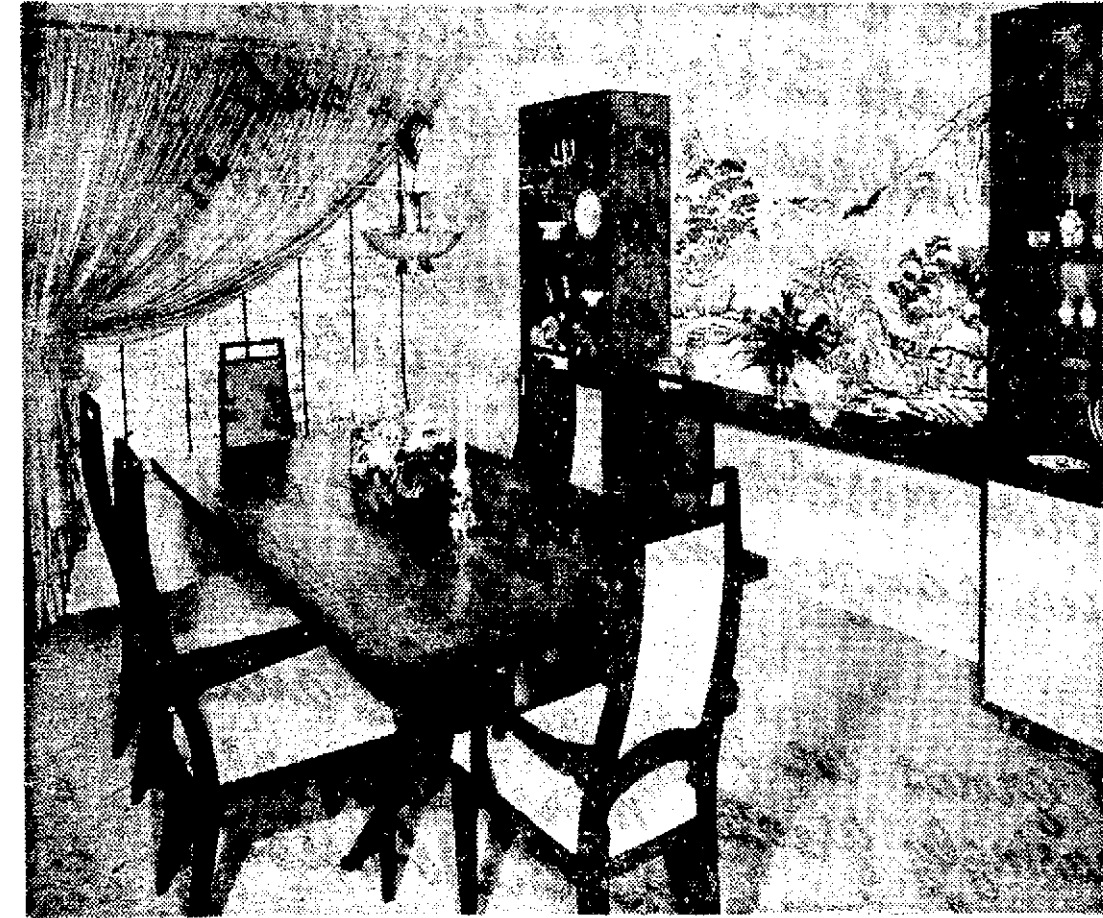
Persons can pay taxes from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 7 p.m. on Fridays. No Saturday hours will be observed. Persons have until Feb. 28 to pay taxes without penalty.

Dog licenses also are due at this time. Final quarter water bills also were placed in the mail today.

Johnson Hill Lists 15 Cent Dividend

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Johnson Hill Inc., Thursday, a quarterly cash dividend of 15c per share was declared, such dividend to be payable Jan. 31, 1963, to stockholders of record on Jan. 18, 1963.

The firm operates a store in Oshkosh.



The Narrowness of the dining room above was not permitted to take away comfort or generously proportioned furniture. Two cabinets, artfully placed, provide floor space where most needed, and a shelf between gives the convenience of a sideboard. Persimmon is the color chosen for chair upholstery and silk gauze drapes. Faint gold was selected for the walls and carpet.

Cabinets Play Down Narrowness of Room

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Like so many good problem-solving ideas, this one is so simple it escapes notice. The dining room wall as it is in the photograph can easily be credited with good looks and nothing more. Comparison makes clear how two cabinets at wall ends serenely widen the narrow room, and how a single cabinet bunches the furniture and crowds it.

Interior designer Ruth L. Strauss, A.I.D., saw the room's narrowness as no reason for depriving it of the comfort of generously proportioned furniture. If she had placed a single cabinet in the center of the wall, chairs in any dining size would back into it as they were pulled back from the table. But the two cabinets she uses instead clear floor space exactly where it's most needed. By stretching a single shelf between cabinets, the room is provided with sideboard convenience it couldn't have otherwise. And two cabinets, exactly compact-

Instrument Society Plans Dinner Meeting

The Fox River Valley Section of the Instrument Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at Alex's Manor House.

Donald B. Scrivens of the Taylor Instrument Companies, Rochester, N.Y., will speak on "The Influence of Air Dispersions on Magnetic Meter Read Out."

Since 1951, Scrivens has been an application engineer in the systems engineering department of Taylor Instrument Companies. He is in charge of the pulp and paper group in that department.

Visit Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Otis, Terry and Debra of Terry, Miss. spent several days at the Mrs. Laura Otis and Elray Ziegler homes.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP

Children & All Students' Regular Haircuts \$1.00

Men, on Pension and Retired: Haircuts \$1.00

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Wisconsin's MOST MODERN, The Brand New ...

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Your Money's Worth

Mutual Funds Fail To Answer Critics

BY SYLVIA PORTER

It's hardly a secret that the \$20 billion mutual fund industry—already under attack by government officials for its lack of self-policing and the high-pressure techniques of many of its salesmen—will be criticized in public again on both counts when the Securities and Exchange Commission issues its special report on the stock markets next April 3.

The question, then, is what does the industry intend to do between now and April 3 to avert the criticism? How do its leaders plan to assure the three million investors today who own six million mutual fund accounts that whatever abuses do exist are being corrected?

The answer as of now is: next to nothing.

"It's not that we don't care," says Dorsey Richardson, president of the Investment Company Institute, the voluntary trade association to which 170 mutual funds belong. "We do care. But we are not the people who can enforce an improvement of standards."

6-Man Committee
The ICI recently did appoint a six-man committee of its own members "to discuss with the SEC any ideas it wants to discuss, including the question of self-regulation. When SEC chairman William L. Cary a month ago accused the mutual fund industry of being one "in which self-regulation has been greatly rejected," Charles H. Schimpff, chairman of the institute, reported that he couldn't understand the accusation "when this is a question we have only begun to explore."

Nevertheless, despite this move, mutual fund leaders take the attitude that they are not only innocent of Cary's charge of "rejecting self-regulation" but they also are legally powerless to punish any wrongdoers in the mutual fund field.

Under its present setup as a voluntary organization, says Richardson, the institute can only use "moral suasion" to lift industry standards. The ICI has not the authority to crack down on, say, a high-pressure salesman who fast-talks a 65-year retired worker into signing a 10-year contract to buy mutual funds at excessively high commissions. It cannot audit the books of an investment company suspected of conflict of interest or interlocking deals.

Many mutual funds "feel it would be a tremendous advantage to have frequent inspections," says Richardson—an area on

which the SEC's study has been concentrating. But how are the inspections to be made?

Two Acts

Says the mutual funds: they must be made by the agencies which now supervise the industry—the SEC, state and local governments, the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, the stock exchanges. As one leading sponsor of mutual funds declared, "I don't think you can just say to the mutual fund industry 'regulate yourself.' We are already regulated by the SEC under the 1933 and 1940 acts."

Says the SEC: adequate regulation by the SEC would be impossible. In Cary's words, "With the SEC's limited staff, with our limited personnel, we would get around to inspecting each fund only once every 12 years. This is absurd." Adds Llewellyn P. Young, the SEC's regional administrator in New York, "we strongly encourage self-regulation by the mutual fund industry if for no other reason that the alternatives to it are horrific."

Thus, today, adequate self-regulation is in the "study, stand off" stage and the paradox is, as Cary emphasizes, that in this case, "the SEC is in favor of less governmental intrusion while the industry prefers more."

Four months from now, the SEC will submit to Congress its findings and recommendations on the mutual fund industry. Within these four months, the mutual funds have two clear alternatives.

Take Initiative

They can take the initiative, recognize that there are problems and abuses, at least some questionable methods of operation and act aggressively to mute the criticism by eliminating the abuses and questionable methods of operation.

Or they can squabble about responsibility, be acutely sensitive even to critics which they themselves admit is justified, take a "let George do it" attitude and thereby make a call for new regulatory legislation virtually certain.

(Copyright 1962)

Hortonville Couple Has 45th Anniversary

HORTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a buffet supper at the Henry Stolzman home in Greenville Thursday. Ben Much, Edward Baehman, Mrs. Eldor Schoessow and Mrs. Edward Baehman were prize winners.

The Warning children are Mrs. Edmund Muller of Neenah, Mrs. Stolzman, Elmer of Shiocton and Lester of Hortonville. They also have 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

To Your Good Health

Epileptic Job Record Better-Than-Average

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

The old belief that adults with epilepsy are more accident-prone or miss work more frequently has been proved to be wrong, according to recent surveys.

"One study," Dr. Harry E. Carnes writes in a publication, Therapeutic Notes, has shown that their safety and attendance records, as well as job attitudes, are better than average.

It's doubtless wise (as he points out) for epileptics not to work at heights or around moving machinery. However, with medications now in use, 80 per cent of epileptics can eliminate or control seizures to such an extent that there is no interference with normal jobs.

It is significant that there are enough epileptic workers to make possible comparative surveys, because for a long time such people had great difficulty in getting jobs, or when they did find employment, they kept their epilepsy a secret.

Today's Progress

Today great progress has been made in the old habit of hiding epilepsy. Except in extreme cases, this ailment is no excuse for depriving a person of a chance to earn a living and pursue a normal life.

The change has been long in coming. I remember easily when a few communities started special schools for epileptics. These schools denoted progress because in many places victims of epilepsy weren't even allowed to attend classes.

But now we've gone a step further. These special institutions have been converted to other uses, and the former pupils there now attend regular schools. We're making headway!

Dr. Carnes brings out another valuable point. When epilepsy appears in adult life, prompt and careful diagnosis is urgent. From the age of 18 or 20 up to about

35, its most frequent cause is brain injury; next is the presence of a brain tumor. From 25 to 45 per cent of brain tumor patients will have epileptic seizures.

After the age of 35 the most prevalent causes, in order of frequency, are tumors, head injuries, and hardening of the arteries. After 55, hardening of the arteries ranks first, followed by tumors, and then injuries and other such causes.

The precepts, as I see them, are these: The person who has epilepsy from childhood (or from birth) has an excellent chance of adjusting to normal life provided he makes regular use of medicines now available, second, those who first notice the symptoms in adult life should waste no time in getting expert attention, because with prompt treatment many of them can have the trouble corrected.

Cigarette Effects

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for cigarettes to cause muscular cramps and soreness? I have arthritis of the neck but the symptoms stop when I quit smoking and begin again if I resume.

—L. R.
Yes, smoking can produce odd symptoms in certain individuals. Nicotine also has quite an effect on the blood vessels. Your observation makes sense.

(Copyright 1962)

Concise answers to your questions about SPACE

Are satellites free of gravity? . . . Once a rocket is in space how can it be steered? . . . How can we get a man back from the moon without the complicated launching apparatus used at Canaveral?

Read the answers to these and 12 other questions about space in an article condensed from *Popular Science* . . . in the January Reader's Digest—now on sale.

A Memo to Our Customers...

Thanks for 1962 and a Resolution for 1963

In the spirit of the Holiday Season we want to sincerely thank you, our customers, both old and new, for the increasing business you have given us during the past year. We greatly value your patronage. It gives us an opportunity and a challenge to supply your shopping needs in continuing better and broader ways in the coming year.

We are going into 1963 with a well organized program and a firm determination to make Schlafers an even more satisfactory store for thrifty shoppers in Appleton and the Fox River Valley. Quality merchandise at competitive, attractive prices and good customer services will continue to be the fundamentals which we will use at all times. Our merchandise lines will be complete and in price ranges that will fit any pocketbook.

As our business grows we will be able and plan to give you increasingly greater merchandise values. We solicit your 1963 business on the basis that our complete stocks, competitive merchandise values, and good customer service make it to your interest to shop at Schlafers.

Schlafer's Inc.
R. W. Prenger
General Manager

Appleton Man Arraigned on Forgery Charge

**Tommie J. Beasley
Accused of Passing
Worthless Checks**

A 29-year-old Appleton man today requested a preliminary hearing after being arraigned in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 on a charge of forgery.

Named in a warrant issued moments before his appearance in court was Tommie Joe Beasley, 1016 N. Union St., who has been held in the Appleton city jail since Thursday night when he was seen attempting to pass a worthless check in an Oshkosh food market.

Beasley, after requesting the hearing, was held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. His preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 4.

Appleton police have charged that Beasley passed a \$228.63 check Dec. 7 in an Appleton supermarket drawn on the account of the defunct Earl and Benjamin Advertising Service. The check was endorsed "Angel Sanchez."

The check passed in Appleton was similar to one he attempted to pass in the Oshkosh supermarket. A clerk in Oshkosh spotted the check and called another employee, who followed Beasley to his car and copied the license number. Beasley was traced to his Appleton apartment, where Appleton police placed him under arrest.

Friday a search warrant was obtained by Appleton police who searched his house.

A warrant was issued Friday by Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber charging Beasley with attempting to cash a forged check.

Warns Taverns Must Close at 3 a.m. Tuesday

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer reminded New Year celebrants and bar, beer depot and tavern operators that 3 a.m. is the latest that liquor and beer bars will be allowed to serve drinks.

Schaefer said the New Year's Eve celebrations do not alter hours for beer depots which must keep the 9 p.m. closing time.

Races Developing For Spring Election

**34 Appleton Residents Circulate
Papers for City, County Offices**

Deadline for filing nomination papers for the 1963 Spring election is still a month away, but it appears contests for several common council posts are developing.

City Clerk Elden Broehm disclosed today that 34 Appleton residents are circulating papers for the offices of alderman, county supervisor and school commissioner.

The terms of 10 aldermen, 11 county board supervisors and three board of education members expire in the spring.

To date, 20 residents have taken out papers for aldermanic positions while nine others are getting signatures for supervisor and four have shown interest in the school board.

Common Council

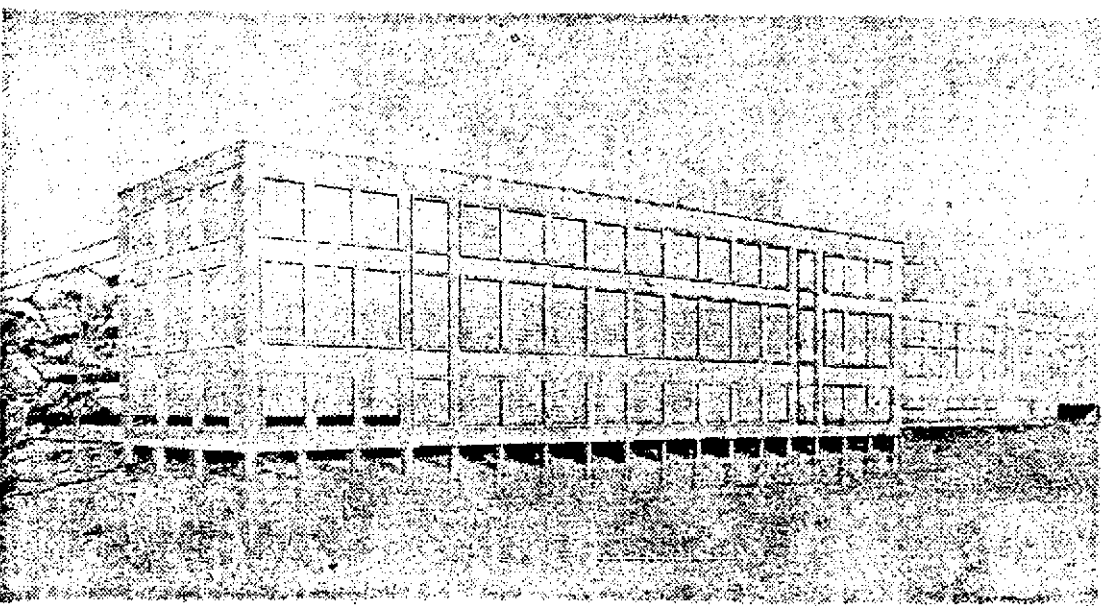
When it comes to common council competition, the 17th Ward may present the fireworks if all the circulators file papers and become official candidates. Donald W. Mueller, 500 E. Randall St., is presently the 17th Ward alderman.

In the 19th Ward where William F. Ertl, 1412 N. Mason St., is the incumbent alderman—three persons are circulating papers.

There are also three potential candidates in the 13th Ward, the alderman now being Thomas K. Schneider of 530 S. Weimar St.

There are also two persons who have taken out papers for the 1st and 15th Ward council posts.

Those who have filed nomination papers for alderman and are



Construction Began Early This Month on a new blade coater addition for enamel printing papers produced at the Wisconsin Rapids division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. The sketch shows the 60 by 272-foot building as it will appear on piers being erected in the Wisconsin River. Scheduled for completion next fall, the Beloit off-the-machine unit will blade-coat merchant grades of printing papers. Upon completion of the \$3,000,000 improvement program, Consolidated will be capable of blade-coating production from eight of its enamel paper machines.



Fire Swept Through the Mullen Electric Co. warehouse on E. Wisconsin Avenue and Ballard Road Sunday evening. The inside of the building was badly damaged, but was not a complete loss, according to Town

of Grand Chute Fire Chief Vincent Baum. Firemen were called at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and were called back at 12:30 a.m. today. The possible cause was a faulty oil space heater, Baum said. (Paul Herzfeldt Photo)

'Time Has Come'

Mayor, Clerk Say City Might Get Finance Director During Next Year

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two high-ranking city officials hinted today the City of Appleton might obtain the services of a finance director sometime in 1963.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Clerk - Comptroller Elden Broehm said they agreed "the time has come for creating such a position."

The common council has shown reluctance in the past to hire a finance director, claiming there was no need for such a position within the structure of the local government.

Broehm, who last July sent the common council a letter suggesting a finance director be appointed, said today he felt the same

way on the subject and might possibly pen another memorandum to aldermen.

Duties Increasing

"I think we should have a finance director or whatever he might be called to handle the accounting and bookkeeping for the city," Broehm commented. He pointed out that duties of the clerk have been increasing annually, along with those of the comptroller, the second position he holds.

"It's getting to be too much; we are doing the work of two offices," Broehm said.

Broehm said he favored establishment of a finance director's position and a separate office for the operation. "It should have no connection with the offices of the clerk or treasurer," Broehm added.

Mayor Mitchell came out in favor of hiring a finance director when the proposal was first made last summer but he, along with aldermen, took exception to other recommendations contained in a report prepared by the Wisconsin Public Expenditure Survey for the Appleton Taxpayers' Association.

Need Personnel Man

"There is no doubt that we need a finance director and I would say he could also handle day-to-day personnel problems for the city, also," Mitchell commented.

"It is appearing more evident every day that a city of Appleton's size with more than 300 city employees is also in need of someone to handle personnel problems," Mitchell asserted. He thought the person who handled the city finances, such as bookkeeping and accounting, could also be in a good position to deal with personnel matters.

"I think the finance and personnel duties would be compatible and work out very well for the city," Mitchell said.

Mitchell and other city officials, including several aldermen, frank-

ly say the report presented by the Appleton Taxpayers' Association "went too far in its recommendations". It is recalled the report said the offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor should be appointive instead of elective.

Report Went Too Far

The general consensus among city officials is that if the Taxpayers' report would have dealt only with the subject of a finance officer and set forth what his specific duties would be in Appleton, the common council would have approved creation of the position.

"You just can't go ahead and irritate these aldermen and then expect to have them okay a new position," was the way one official put it.

Recently, the city was informed by a local public accounting firm that it no longer could do the annual audit of the city's books. This puts the city in the position of not having an auditor. There is a possibility the common council now may consider having state auditors inspect the books on a contractual basis as do many other Wisconsin cities.

Another Survey

At a committee of the whole meeting in December, the council all but killed the finance director proposal. However, it did agree to have another survey made by the Taxpayers' group to establish the duties of a director should one be hired locally. The report is due back in the council March 1.

The local accounting firm in the past always had one of its representatives at common council budget meetings to assist city officials and aldermen with the preparation of the budget. They no longer have this special service.

Mitchell and Broehm indicated if the council should decide to get a finance man, it should be done in time for him to help with the 1964 budget preparation.

Fire Hits Warehouse Of Mullen Electric Co.

**Faulty Heater
Possible Cause;
Loss Not Estimated**

Fire swept through a Mullen Electric Co. warehouse on E. Wisconsin Avenue and Ballard Road Sunday evening.

The Town of Grand Chute fire department fought the fire for about 1½ hours after the first call at 6:30 p.m., and was called back

at 12:30 a.m. The firemen stayed about two hours on the second call, and left a watchman for the remainder of the night.

The volunteer firemen were called back to the scene again at 5:30 a.m.

Richard Mullen, president of the Mullen Electric Co., estimated the loss at "several thousand dollars." The building and contents were insured, he said.

The possible cause of the fire was a faulty oil space heater, according to Fire Chief Vincent Baum. Baum said he would investigate further.

The 40 by 80 foot warehouse contained machinery and supplies. The building was badly damaged inside, but was not a complete loss, Baum said. It was of quilted steel construction, and the steel sheathing on the outside is intact, he said.

A passerby reported the fire. The entire Grand Chute fire department of 30 men, fought the blaze.

Drunken Driving Trial Date Set

Gerald E. Heckel, 22, route 3, Appleton, pleaded innocent to a charge of drunken driving and will face trial March 28. He appeared today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Heckel was arrested early today by Appleton police. He is being held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of payment of \$250 bond.

JCC to Give Service Awards

**Two Appleton Men
Will be Honored
At Jan. 8 Dinner**

Two Appleton men will be honored when the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its fourteenth annual Distinguished Service Award dinner 6:30 p. m., Jan. 8, at Alex's Manor House.

Annually, Appleton Jaycees, along with other Jaycee chapters all over the United States, honor two men, one with the Distinguished Service award, given to a man under 35 years; and the other, the Distinguished Citizen's award, given to a man more than 35 years old.

A committee of judges, composed of prominent area citizens, selects winners from nominations made by industries, churches, social, fraternal, civic and service institutions. Candidates are selected on the basis of contributions they have made to general community welfare, evidence of leadership ability and evidence of personal or business prominence.

Last year's winners were Arnold Evans, Distinguished Citizen award; and Donald Long, Distinguished Service Award.

Serving on the DSA committee are Bob George, general chairman, James Groves and David J. Henricks. George said today the banquet speaker and the selection committee judges will be announced later.

Union Official Says Firm Didn't Pay Pact Wages

General Drivers Local 563 has filed a complaint with Appleton officials that a private contractor doing work for the city failed to pay two employees the amount of wages provided for in a contract.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563, which is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, sent a formal letter of complaint today to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the Appleton Board of Public Works.

The complaint is against the LeRoy Geiger Construction Co., Appleton, which has been performing curb and gutter work for the city.

Schlieve has requested a hearing with the board of public works to be attended by representatives of the construction firm and the union.

"We have in our possession affidavits from two former employees of the LeRoy Geiger Construction Co. who were employed by same on curb and gutter work performed for the City of Appleton under contract to same," Schlieve wrote.

"These affidavits indicate a violation of the certified wage provision of this company's contract with the City of Appleton," Schlieve said.

Schlieve said he would be prepared to submit the affidavits to the board so that it could make a determination as to whether there was a violation on the part of the company.

Pleads Guilty to Conduct Charge After Family Fight

Thomas Jochman, 21, 819 W. Commercial St., today pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and sentencing was postponed until Jan. 7 in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Jochman was arrested Sunday night by Appleton police who answered a call to investigate a family fight at Jochman's home. Police found a .22 caliber pistol in the home which Mrs. Jochman said her husband had been using to scare her.

Jochman was released in the custody of his father and was ordered to report to the guidance center for treatment.

Airline Studying Passenger Origins

Limited Work Demand Seen For 2 Months

**Hiring Probably
Will be Held to
Recall of Layoffs**

Worker demand in the Appleton labor market probably will be limited to recall of former employees and hiring needed replacement workers during the next two months, according to the Wisconsin Employment Service in its December Labor Market Letter.

The demand for experienced office workers is expected to increase early in 1963, the letter said.

Current employment in 60 establishments participating in the labor market information program is 13,235, compared to 12,996 a year ago.

Greatest gains were made in the electrical machinery field, where employment rose from 442 in November, 1961, to 576 during November of this year. A gain of 18 per cent was shown in the non-electrical group. Construction showed an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the same period.

The report noted that a heavy decrease in textile employment is due to an earlier than usual seasonal windup of orders.

However, total employment held steady with figures one month ago.

Machinery Gains

Gains shown by machinery manufacturing, construction and retail trade firms were balanced by seasonal decreases in textile, paper and service industries and in public employment.

A 2 per cent decrease in total employment is anticipated for the next two-month period due to downward adjustments in the paper industry and a seasonal decline in the manufacture of machinery, together with the usual seasonal cutbacks in the retail trades.

The depth of the decrease will be offset somewhat by an expected upturn of employment at textile establishments, the State Employment Service says.

At the end of November, the number of job applicants registered at the Appleton district WSES office was 1,024, an increase of about 9 per cent over the total registration one year ago, and 32 per cent more than two months ago.

The WSES said, with the exception of journeyman workers in the metal industries, the local labor supply is quite ample to meet most employment demands.

Tax Officials to Speak To Accountants' Group

Two officials from the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation will speak to the Appleton Society of Certified Public Accountants at its meeting Thursday at Alex's Manor House.

They are J. L. Tibbetts, assessor of incomes, and A. A. Nowak, auditor, both certified public accountants and members of the Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants. About 25 members are expected to attend.

The program co-chairmen for this meeting are Frank C. Okada and Edward J. Klune.

North Central Investigates 14 Cities, 12 in State, to Find Feasibility of Joint Airports

In response to a directive from the Civil Aeronautics Board, North Central Airlines is making a passenger origin study on passengers boarding planes in 12 Wisconsin cities, plus Winona, Minn., and Ironwood, Mich.

Information gathered in the study will be used by the CAB and participating municipalities at the regional airline stop hearings, scheduled in January, on whether the cities can be served by joint airports.

Cities paired for purposes of the inquiry are Appleton and Oshkosh, Green Bay and Clintonville, Ashland and Ironwood, La Crosse and Winona, Land O' Lakes and Rhineland, Marshfield and Wausau, Marshfield and Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, and Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau-Stevens Point.

North Central's reservationists and ticket sales agents supplied data identifying the type of transportation used by passengers to reach the airport and the city from which they left.

Decide Accessibility

Information supplied by the airline's ticket agents will be used to determine accessibility, traffic, airport capabilities and cost to taxpayers.

Under accessibility, the information supplied to the CAB will help determine whether a passenger can reach an air field within 50 miles in one hour's ground travel time, considering weather, present and future road conditions, and present and future means of transportation.

The traffic portion of the report deals with the question of whether the airline can provide improved service and schedules to an area airport.

According to the CAB, other factors may outweigh a community's request for its own airport regardless of whether it is meeting the "use it or lose it" standard of five passengers a day and seven passengers for segment flight.

All-Weather Port

Another question is whether an existing airport already is or can become an all-weather airport having an instrument landing system, runway lighting, control tower, at least a 5,000 foot runway, facilities for plane maintenance and housing, and public conveniences.

The last item, "cost", will answer the question: "Will a joint airport provide savings for communities, carriers and taxpayers?"

Cities served by North Central were chosen for the study, the CAB said, because North Central's routes "involve the greatest number of adjacent points which may be served through a single airport, authorized to any individual local carrier."

In the past, the CAB has indicated concern over the use of air carriers in cities close enough to be served by a single airport.

The hearings will determine whether joint airports could reduce costs and improve service and what cities may have the regional stops.

ABL Suspends Operation, Says Abe Saperstein

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Basketball League, formed two years ago, is suspending operations, officials confirmed today.

Commissioner Abe Saperstein called a noon news conference to announce suspension of the league.

The owner of the Harlem Globetrotters who sponsored the pro circuit was reported to be calling off next year's season because of losses and bleak prospects for the immediate future.

Saperstein was reported about \$55,000 out-of-pocket in unrecovered expenses.



Members of the Students' Eucharistic League of Sacred Heart Catholic Church invited their parents to the monthly Youth Mass and communion breakfast Sunday. At the breakfast, seated from left, Barbara Van Rooy, Michael Theiss and Howard Kolstad, football coach at St. Norbert College and the guest speaker. Standing from left are Mrs. Larry Van Rooy and Mrs. I. M. Theiss. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Some of the Staff for the high school Christian doctrine classes at St. Therese Church, Appleton, are shown with the Rev. John Feeney, director. The classes are held every Wednesday night for Catholic students who attend public high school. Seated are Mrs. Paul Russell, a teacher, and Fr. Feeney. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Andrew Mueller, secretary; Steve Pfankuch, a teacher; and Richard Edge, chairman of the monitoring and transportation committee. Teachers not pictured are Donald Liebmann, Mrs. Al Eieser, A. Gerard Patterson, Hubert Wetak and Reinhart Wessing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mow-Ski-Tow Hill Opens Saturday

New Beginners Tow and Gentler Slope to be Open Next Weekend

NEW LONDON — More than 200 skiers attended the opening of the season at Mow-Ski-Tow Hill Saturday afternoon. Although there is only a thin packed base, skiing is considered good.

Among additions to hill facilities, a new beginners tow will go into use next weekend, according

Lakers, Hawks Win NBA Tilts

Jerry West Rallies Los Angeles Past Detroit Despite Flu

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was strictly a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer in the National Basketball Association Sunday night. The Los Angeles Lakers and St. Louis Hawks, the top two teams in the Western Division, knocked off Detroit and Chicago, the bottom two teams, thus widening the gap between the top and the bottom.

St. Louis dropped Chicago 107-106 while Los Angeles came from behind to beat Detroit 135-130 and maintain its 3-game margin over the Hawks.

Jerry West, playing despite a touch of the flu and a temperature of 102, came off the Los Angeles bench in the second half, rallied the Lakers from an 18-point deficit and led them past Detroit.

West scored 28 points, 17 of them in the final period. The Lakers took the lead to stay on a rare five point play—a three-pointer by West plus two technicals—with a minute and 12 seconds to go. It was their first lead.

Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles led all scorers with 38 points while Bailey Howell had 23 for Detroit. Steady Bob Pettit scored 31 points and held St. Louis together when Chicago threatened strongly in the final period. Chicago, down 91-78 going into the final period, cut the Hawk margin to five points 99-94 before Pettit dropped in a couple of free throws and blocked two consecutive shots to pull it out of danger.

Willie Wood's Playoff Check To be at Least \$50 Smaller

NEW YORK (AP)—When the record-sized playoff checks are doled out to the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, safetyman Willie Wood's will be at least \$50 shorter than the others.

Wood was thrown out of Sunday's title battle with the New York Giants after he violently protested a pass interference call in the third quarter.

In the wake of the protest, back judge Tom Kelleher wound up on the frozen turf, and shortly after that Wood was on the bench for the rest of the afternoon.

Automatic Fine
"Ejection calls for an automatic \$50 fine," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle after the game. "Any further action will depend on the report of the officials, which I should get on Tuesday."

Wood was called for interfering with Giants' end Del Shofner late in the third period. The play loomed large at the time, since a combination of the interference penalty and an extra 15 yards for the protest gave the Giants a first down on the Packer 18. The Packers led 13-7 at the time.

However, two holding penalties in a row promptly drove the Giants back to their own 40 and they finally punted.

"I thought I made a real good play," Wood explained, "and when he called me for interfering

to George Kuhisiak. The tow will be 350 feet long and on a gentler slope near the base of the hill.

Kubisiak said the tow will be for young skiers and adults who want to learn how to ski. It will be operated at a slower speed than the other two tows. This is to teach beginners to ride the tow without danger of injury.

The club also purchased 36 pairs of new skis with safety bindings. These skis will be rented. Ski boots and poles also are available for rental.

A record number of season tickets already have been sold at the club. To encourage the sport, free ski lessons will be given each weekend, Kubisiak said.

The hill, two miles east of New London on County Trunk S, will be open New Year's day and week ends until there are more snowfalls. Then it also will be open nights.

Russians Catching Up With Uncle Sam On Nuclear Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior admiral said Saturday that while this country has a long headstart on building atomic-powered submarines, the Soviets "now have a greater number than most people realize."

Vice Adm. John W. Thach, the Pacific fleet's antisubmarine warfare chief, did not mention any numbers. There have been reliable reports that 10 Soviet nuclear-powered subs are in commission or nearly so, and that the Soviet atomic sub fleet may double by the end of 1963.

The United States has 27 nuclear-powered submarines, nine of them Polaris missile-firing craft. Within the next year, the U.S. atomic sub force is due to grow to 41 boats, including 18 Polaris. It has 115 conventional submarines for a total of 142.

Riverview Golfers To Play Tuesday

The Riverview Country Club's annual "Eskimo day" will be held Tuesday (starting at 10 a.m.) All hardy golfers wishing to play the course are invited to turn out.

ence I reached out to grab his arm as he went by to pick up the ball. My arm hit him in the chest and he fell down—probably knocked the wind out of him—and he apparently thought I'd thrown a punch.

Really Upset
"I didn't, and I didn't even think of it, and I was really upset," Kelleher said.

Wood committed an overt act in striking me that called for disqualification. It would have been different if we had bumped into each other."

Rozelle stopped any further comment from Kelleher. If the commissioner doesn't multiply Wood's fine, the former Southern California star won't miss it too much. The winning share was \$3,888.57 per man.

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Association Considers Suspension of Law School at 'Ole Miss'

CHICAGO (AP)—Continued unrest on the University of Mississippi campus could result in suspension of the university's law school from membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

The association, at a meeting in Chicago, received a resolution from its executive committee deploring the violence which accompanied Negro James H. Meredith's admission to the formerly all-white school.

The resolution, which did not require formal action by the association, said, "If a suitable educational atmosphere is not quickly created, and is not then continued, formal action may be required to suspend the University of Mississippi's law school's membership in the association."

'62 Tournaments End

Most College Cage Races Due to Start

BY ED CORRIGAN

With the mad annual whirligig of Holiday tournaments out of the way, college basketball settles down to normal this week. Most of the conference races get underway and the Missouri Valley resumes its chase of Cincinnati.

The Bearcats, national collegiate champions the last two years and the MVC titleholders three years in a row, have won 27 straight games and where it will stop nobody knows.

Coach Ed Jucker's outfit goes after No. 28 Wednesday against Houston, then opens its league season against Wichita Saturday. The team probably will be without the services of 6-foot-8 Dale Herdott, who injured an ankle last week.

Since sophomore Ron Krick,

No Teeth, Saxophone Abandoned in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—An abandoned saxophone found in Detroit takes note of a musician who couldn't toot because of his teeth.

John Blunt, 42, found the gold-colored sax in the driveway of his home Thursday night. Inside the brown leather case was this note:

"I'm disgusted. Since I have false teeth I can't play very good. So whoever finds this sax can have her."

Signed by "a friend," the note also said, "P.S. It's not stolen. When I bought it I had my own teeth."

Police are holding the sax in case the owner buys new teeth.

How Top 10 Fared

- By The Associated Press
1. Cincinnati (9-0) beat Ohio University 73-63
 2. Ohio State (7-1) beat Butler 66-62, lost to Wichita 71-54
 3. Loyola Chicago (10-0) beat Arkansas 81-62, beat Memphis State 94-82, beat Wyoming 93-82
 4. Illinois (8-0) beat Penn 98-66, beat NYU 91-84, beat West Virginia 92-74
 5. Kentucky (7-2) beat Dartmouth 95-49, beat Notre Dame 78-70
 6. Arizona State (9-1) beat Rhode Island 89-83, beat Canisius 67-63
 7. Southern Calif. (10-2) lost to Colorado State 72-64, beat Stanford 65-57, lost to Utah State 78-65
 8. Duke (8-2) beat Princeton 85-74, beat Wake Forest 112-97
 9. Stanford (8-2) lost to Northwestern 67-61, lost to Southern California 65-57, beat Washington 63-62
 10. Miss. State (10-2) lost to Houston 79-76, beat Xavier, Ohio 75-56

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Alabama Favored In Orange Bowl

Crimson Tide's Defense Matched Against Sooner Ground Attack

BY BOB HOOBING

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A once-reluctant football player and a former linebacking specialist will key the vaunted Oklahoma running attack Tuesday in the 29th Orange Bowl football game.

Versatile junior college transfer Joe Don Looney at left halfback and sophomore fullback Jim Grisham top the "most wanted" list for All-America center Lee Roy

Jordan and the proud Alabama defense.

Something's got to give. The favored Crimston Tide, who last gave up more than seven points to an opponent 36 games ago, own the second best rushing defense in the nation with a meager 58.8 yard average yield.

Oklahoma's 265.9 yard mark is second highest in rushing offense. After the third Oklahoma game and second straight loss 9-6 to Texas, Coach Darrell Royal of the Cotton Bowl defending Longhorns remarked:

"The Sooners are only one good running back from being a great team, good as anyone."

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson agreed. He moved Looney from reserve fullback to left half, discovered Grisham's offensive aptitude and made him No. 1 fullback instead of a defensive ace.

The following Saturday Oklahoma charged from behind on Looney's 61-yard sprint and beat Kansas 13-7, launching a string of seven straight victories which carried it through the rest of the regular season.

In this same stretch, Oklahoma jumped from 93rd to third in total offense with Looney and Grisham combining for 17 touchdowns while Looney passed for an 18th.

First Campaign
Grisham, 2 pounds lighter than Looney at 205, has been lauded for attaining the status of a complete player in his first varsity campaign. He is a remarkable linebacker and even after his fierce running and blocking were uncovered, he still gets the defensive call when the going is toughest.

Alabama folks feel that Jordan, their tremendous 207-pound linebacker, will put a severe crimp in the Oklahoma unning style. He'll have some help in the defensive efforts f the Crimson Tide but the focal point is this raw-boned arm boy from the town of Excel, Ala.

"As long as they stay in bounds, Lee Roy will get a piece of them," proudly proclaims 'Bama Coach Paul Bryant. "What Lee Roy does best is win. And what he does to win is anything it takes."

Both clubs are scheduled to take brief, loosening up drills on the Orange Bowl turf today, a final flexing before Tuesday's climactic struggle which will be played in front of President Kennedy, a full house and national television —ABC, 1 p.m., EST.

a definite line on how far the Jay-hawks can go. Oklahoma State (9-2), which starts against Iowa State, also is a contender.

BIG SIX—UCLA (10-2), boasting eight straight victories and a 68-64 decision over Colorado State U. in the final of the Los Angeles Classic, now takes over the favorite's spot. Southern California, No. 7 in the current AP poll, lost twice in the tournament. UCLA opens Washington Friday and Saturday while Southern Cal has two games with California, another strong club.

WESTERN ATHLETIC — The league chase doesn't start for another week, but sixth-ranked Arizona State (9-1) is the favorite. The Sun Devils won the Queen City tournament, turning back Canisius in the final, 67-63. But they still need more scoring from their outside men to help Joe Caldwell and Art Becker.

ATLANTIC COAST—Duke (8-2) which toppled all the way from second to eighth in the AP poll, clobbered Wake Forest, 113-87, the defending champion in a non-league game. They meet later in two games that do count. The Blue Devils look to be the best in the loop.

IVY—Penn and Princeton are the co-favorites, each with 7-1 non-league records. Lo and behold they clash in their league opener at Penn Saturday.

SOUTHERN—The race is in full swing with West Virginia leading with a 3-0 record. A fantastic total of 62 college tournaments wound up Saturday night. Loyola of Chicago, No. 3 in the country and the highest scoring team around, won the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City with a 93-92 victory over Wyoming Saturday and that should provide to run its record to 10-0.



Green Bay's Jerry Kramer got the Packers off on the right foot in the first quarter of the NFL championship game in New York Sunday. The right foot, Kramer's in this case, got three points for Green Bay on a kick from the 26-yard line. Bart Starr (15) Packer quarterback, is holding the ball. Green Bay won, 16-7, as Kramer kicked a total of three field goals. (AP Wirephoto)

Deflected Pass Key Play—Huff

'No Humiliation Today,' Sherman Says; He Praises Giant Efforts

NEW YORK (AP)—"They vindicated themselves," said a grim Allie Sherman. "There was no humiliation today."

The New York Giants' coach, he said despite the 16-7 loss to Green Bay. "A tremendous effort. They wanted it very badly. I'm sorry they couldn't get it."

The old bald eagle, quarterback Y. A. Tittle, slowly stripped about a half-mile of tape from his bowed old legs.

"We wanted it bad," he said, yanking the tape loose. "They are a real good team."

He got up, trailing yards of tape and bandage, and walked over to his passing partner, end Del Shofner.

Shofner fingered a cut on Tittle's cheekbone.

"When did I get that?" asked Tittle.

"The wind was pretty bad," he

said, in answer to question. "And it was cold. My hands were cold. Their hands (the Packers) were cold, too."

Then he strolled to the shower and stayed under the warm water for a long, long time.

Veteran linebacker Sam Huff had the look of a man who had done a good job.

"They are a good ball club, he said. "But they can be beaten. They only scored one touchdown. Hell, the defense has to have someone on its side."

"You don't win the world championship without scoring some points," Huff said the pass the Packers intercepted in the first quarter when the Giants appeared to be moving toward a score may have been the key play of the game.

"The ball was deflected," he said. "That was a tough break. We got another when Yat (Tittle) fell down on that third down play in the last quarter."

Tittle slipped on the icy turf with third down and three yards

to go, and the Giants had to kick. They never got ball back until the game was out of reach.

It was clear the 27-0 beating the Packers hung on the Giants last year—and the reaction—had had a deep affect on the coach.

"The boys were all concerned about last year," he said. "No body, and I don't mean the fans, they were wonderful, talked about us winning the division championship last year. They talked about the humiliation of the playoff."

"Well, there was no humiliation today."

VandenHeuvel Slams 660 Set In Kimberly

Gene Vanden Heuvel spilled a 237 game and a 660 set to pace the Kimberly Continental League at Jerry's Lanes.

Jerry's has a 1-game lead in the team standings. Omar Wolfgram hit a 557, and Wayne Neuman slammed a 553.

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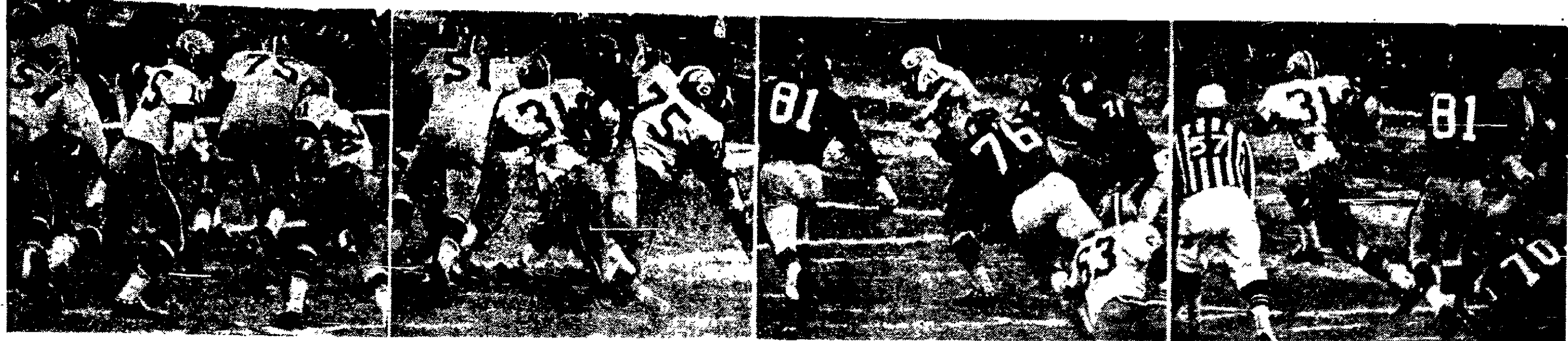
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Green Bay Fullback Jim Taylor (31) takes a hand-off, left, from quarterback Bart Starr (15), then veers to his left through a hole in the New York line to

score a touchdown in the second period of the NFL championship game at Yankee Stadium in New York Sunday. The 7-yard run was Green Bay's only touch-

down in the Packer's 16-7 win over the Giants for their second straight NFL title. The other Packer points came on three field goals by Jerry Kramer. Taylor

carried the ball 31 times and picked up 85 yards against the Giants. (AP Wirephotos)



Packer Coach Vince Lombardi is welcomed Sunday night following the team's arrival in Green Bay after winning the world championship in New York. A crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 braved the sub-zero temperature and a late hour to welcome Lombardi and the team. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Whip Giants, 16-7, to Retain World Championship

Jerry Kramer Kicks Three Field Goals

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
NEW YORK — The Green Bay Packers smashed to their second straight world championship behind the good right toe of Jerry Kramer and an amazing defense in Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon.

They defeated the Giants, 16 to 7, and conquered New York to the process.

The Packers' world title recognition is now official. Green Bay won in New York and the Bays did it amid a "Beat Green Bay" chant that urged the Giants on to a fever pitch.

And on the plane trip home Sunday night, the Packers joyously roared what they had heard all afternoon—"Beat Green Bay".

The Packers have now won eight world championships—the consecutive triple starting in 1929-30-31; singles in 1933, 1936 and 1944; and the current double.

Posts 20-1 Record
Green Bay finished with a fantastic 20-1 record for the season—a feat that probably won't be matched or hardly approached for years, if ever. The Bays were 6-0 in non-league, 13-1 in league, and 1-0 in the title test.

The Packers won this bruising battle in a howling, frozen dust bowl. It was bitter cold—20 to 17-degree weather, with wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour. It was miserable.

Green Bay scored in every period and never went behind in this defensive struggle that was slowed down some by a frozen field. The Packers wore low cut coaching shoes with rippled rubber soles and heels—all except J. Kramer, that is. Rather than switch shoes, Jerry wore a shoe with cleats and kicking toe on his right foot and the soft-sole shoe on the left.

The shoe bit and the pressure on the first-year kicker never bothered Jerry. He booted field goals of 26 yards for a 3-0 lead in the first period, a 29-yarder to give the Bays a 13-7 in the third period and a 30-yard beauty to all but ice the verdict with 1:50 left in the game.

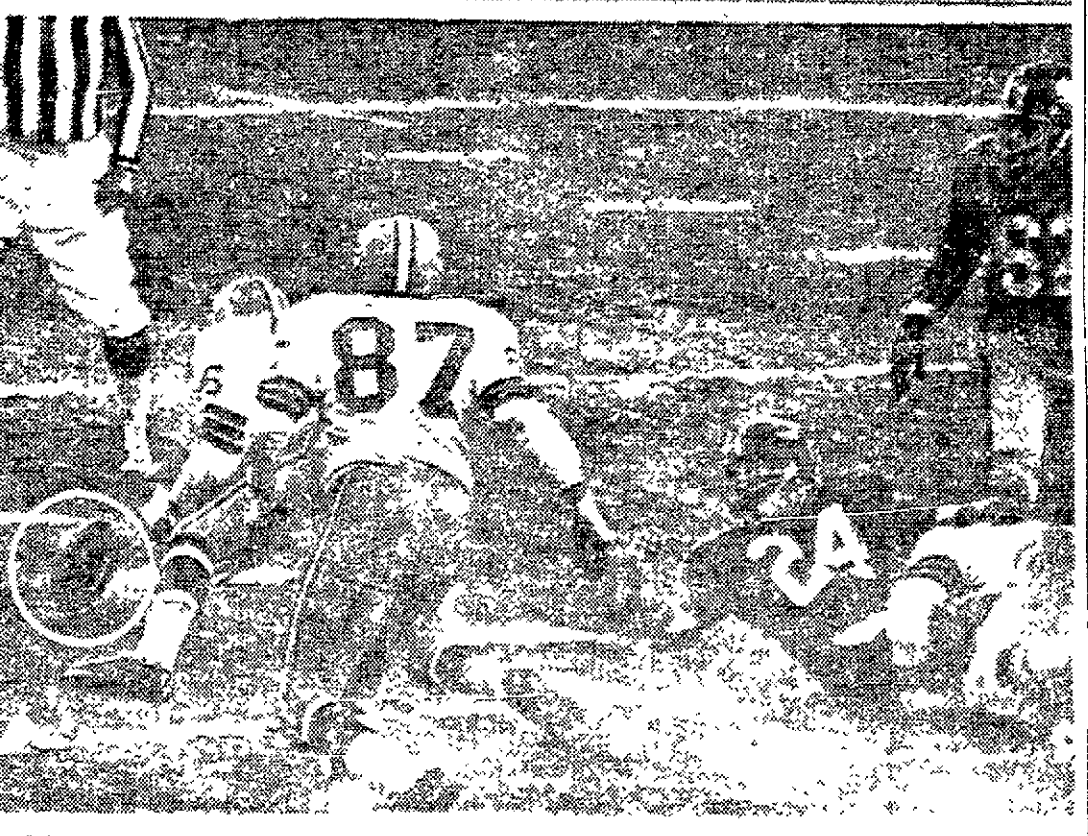
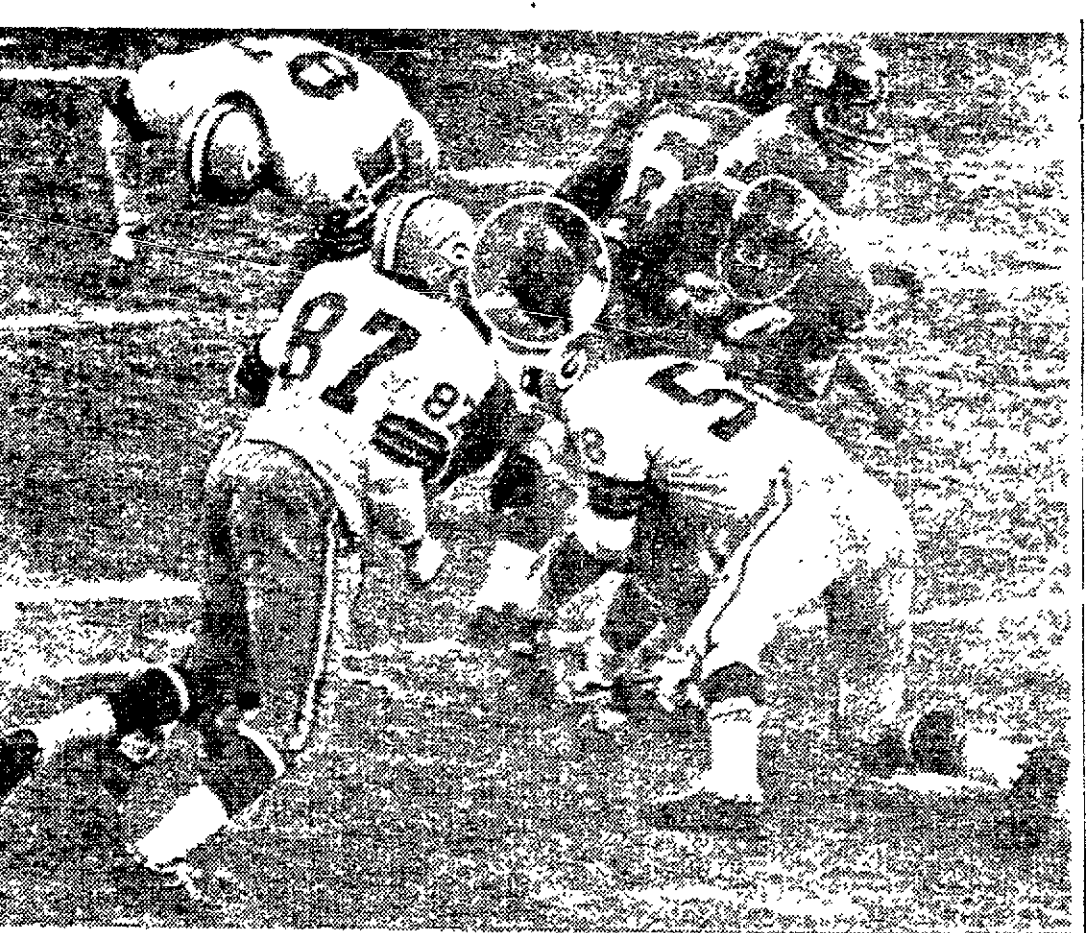
Taylor Scores
Just two touchdowns were scored—the first on a 7-yard stand-up romp by Jim Taylor in the second quarter for a 10-0 lead, and the final sixer scored when Jim Collier fell on a blocked Max McGee punt in the third period to cut the lead to 10-7.

The game was in the hands of the defense and the Packers' sterling don't-score unit was superb in the clutch. In two title games vs. NY, the Packer defense hasn't allowed a TD. Last year's game was 37-0 and yesterday's Giant TD came on a blocked punt.

The defense was led by roaring Ray Nitschke who recovered two fumbles and deflected a pass that set up an interception by Dan Currie. The fumble grabs set up the Bays' lone TD, on a 7-yard jaunt by Jimmy Taylor, and the second field goal.

Nitschke, making jarring tackles all afternoon, was richly rewarded. He was named the most valuable player and won a car from Sport Magazine.

The Bay defenders were nicked



The Ball Squirts from the arms of Phil King (24), New York Giant halfback, as he is hit by Dan Currie (58) of the Green Bay Packers, top, in the second quarter of the NFL championship game at New York Sunday. Packer Ray Nitschke, voted the game's most valuable player, pounces on the ball, bottom, to recover. Nitschke is trailed by teammate Willie Davis (87). (AP Wirephotos)

Bruised, Battered Jim Taylor Is Walking Testimonial to Tilt's Fury

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
NEW YORK — "War," legendary General Sherman (not to be confused with a Giant named Allie) once declared, "is hell."

The Packers, repeating world champions in the wake of a raw, crunching struggle that resembled nothing so much as mortal combat, were in complete accord after hurling back the challenge of New York's wild-eyed Giants in wind-lashed Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Bruised and battered Jim Taylor, literally covered with cuts

and contusions, was a walking wince—and another wave of re-testimonial to the elemental fury of the game.

A trace of blood was detected on his lower lip. "I bit my tongue," the Bayou bronco explained, "when I was tackled one time."

It appeared that was not his only memento of the afternoon, a Chicago writer noted. "That's right," Taylor agreed with a faint smile.

Virtually every move brought a

Bays Were Superb Defensively, Says Relaxed Lombardi

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
NEW YORK — "What did you say to your players, Vince?"

A relieved and relaxed Vince Lombardi, hemmed in by an army-like press corps in a compact cubicle deep in the catacombs of Yankee Stadium, had a simple but eloquent answer to this question on an incredibly frigid and cloying Sunday afternoon which had served as an explosive

Kramer Just 'Kicked Thing And Prayed'

Jerry Says Wind Was Troublesome On Long Boots

BY BOB SMITH
Chicago Daily News Service
NEW YORK — Jerry Kramer, guard and place kicker, picked himself off the frozen Yankee Stadium turf and looked to the Green Bay bench. The view was just what he expected.

The Packer field goal unit was coming in with two minutes left to play.

With a fourth and nine situation on the New York 23, the Packers needed those three points from Kramer. They led, 13-7, but the Giants could win it with a touchdown.

Kramer walked over to the referee to report that he would be in the backfield on the next play, a necessary bit of protocol for a lineman who also kicks.

This is Ball Game

Then he joined the Packer huddle where several teammates muttered, "This is the ball game Jerry."

Fred Thurston, the other guard and close friend of Kramer's, patted him on the back and said, "Keep your head down, buddy."

The Packers lined up with quarterback Bart Starr kneeling on the 30 yard line. Starr looked back to Kramer and asked, "You ready?"

"Ready," Kramer shot back. Starr yelled out "set" and, a heart-beat later, center Jim Ringo

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

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Facts, Figures Of Title Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts and Figures of the National Football League championship game between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants at Yankee Stadium Sunday:

Box receipts (including \$615,000 radio and television)—\$1,243,110.

Taxes and rental—\$157,374.44.

Game operating expenses—\$68,937.38.

Net receipts—\$1,085,736.

Total players' pool (70 per cent of net)—\$501,619.41.

Winning players' pool—\$270,874.48.

Losing players' pool—\$180,582.97.

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Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Dec. 31, 1962 Page B3

UW Strives To Wipe Out Bowl Stigma

Southern Cal's Ron Heller Expected to See Action

BY DAVE O'HARA
PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)—Southern California, the national collegiate football champion, would be able to play Tuesday.

Heller is on the "Green" or offensive unit, one of three teams Wisconsin, a team determined to wipe out the stigma of past failures, marked time doing little today before their meeting in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Other injured Trojans expected to see limited, if any, action, in-Kay and the Trojans boarded a plane and Gary Potter, tackle couple of buses and traveled from their hotel headquarters in Los Angeles for a visit to the sprawling stadium here with its seating capacity of some 100,000.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn scheduled a light loosening up drill on practice field a few hundred yards from the Rose Bowl, but otherwise the Badgers remained in seclusion at a monastery retreat in neighboring San Marino.

Appear Relaxed
The Trojans, who rolled up 10 straight victories en route to the Nation's No. 1 ranking and the season classic, appeared relaxed amidst a quiet air of optimism despite what McKay calls California.

"probably our worst physical shape of the year," said. "The kids know there's a job to be done and they're anxious to anticipated loss of Ron Heller, a get to it. They're a little bored speedy halfback who injured his knocking each other around and knee in practice last Thursday. I want to get in there against some-one else."

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Kramer Just 'Kicked Thing And Prayed'

Continued from Page 3

spun the football into Starr's hands.

Starr put it down, Kramer swung his right leg forward and kept his head down. Two seconds later he looked up to see the ball float between the goal posts.

Handshake From Lombardi

Kramer then did a mincing dance step and jogged toward the bench where he got, among other things, a kiss on the cheek from Thurston and a handshake from Coach Vince Lombardi. A needless two minutes of football followed and Green Bay was still champion.

Later, in an overstuffed, but surprisingly calm clubhouse, Kramer fielded the ball game and several interviews, many of which started with a probing, "Are you Jerry Kramer?"

Jerry, you see, is a rather handsome fellow, as guards go. But you don't see pictures of linemen very often — not with backs like Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Starr around.

After Hornung was injured early this season, Kramer kicked nine field goals for Green Bay in 11 tries. Sunday he made it 12 for 16.

Kicked and Prayed

"I just kicked the thing and prayed," he smiled happily. "I'm more surprised than anyone in the stadium when the thing goes through. It really shocks me."

"My boy ain't about to miss any," laughed Thurston from his accompanying stall. "Nobody expects him to make them so he can't help but be relaxed about it."

"The wind was giving me a lot of trouble on the first ones I kicked," Kramer said. "I was trying to allow for the wind on the long one (40 yards) I missed, but it went way off. I was against the wind on that last one so I just shot for the middle of the goal posts."

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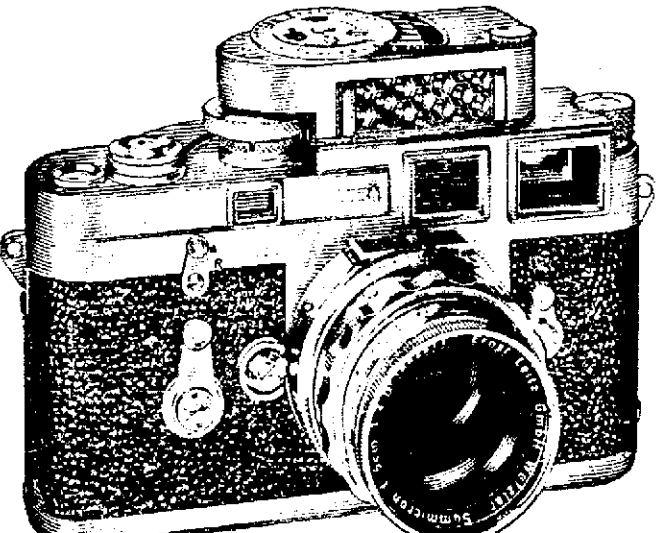
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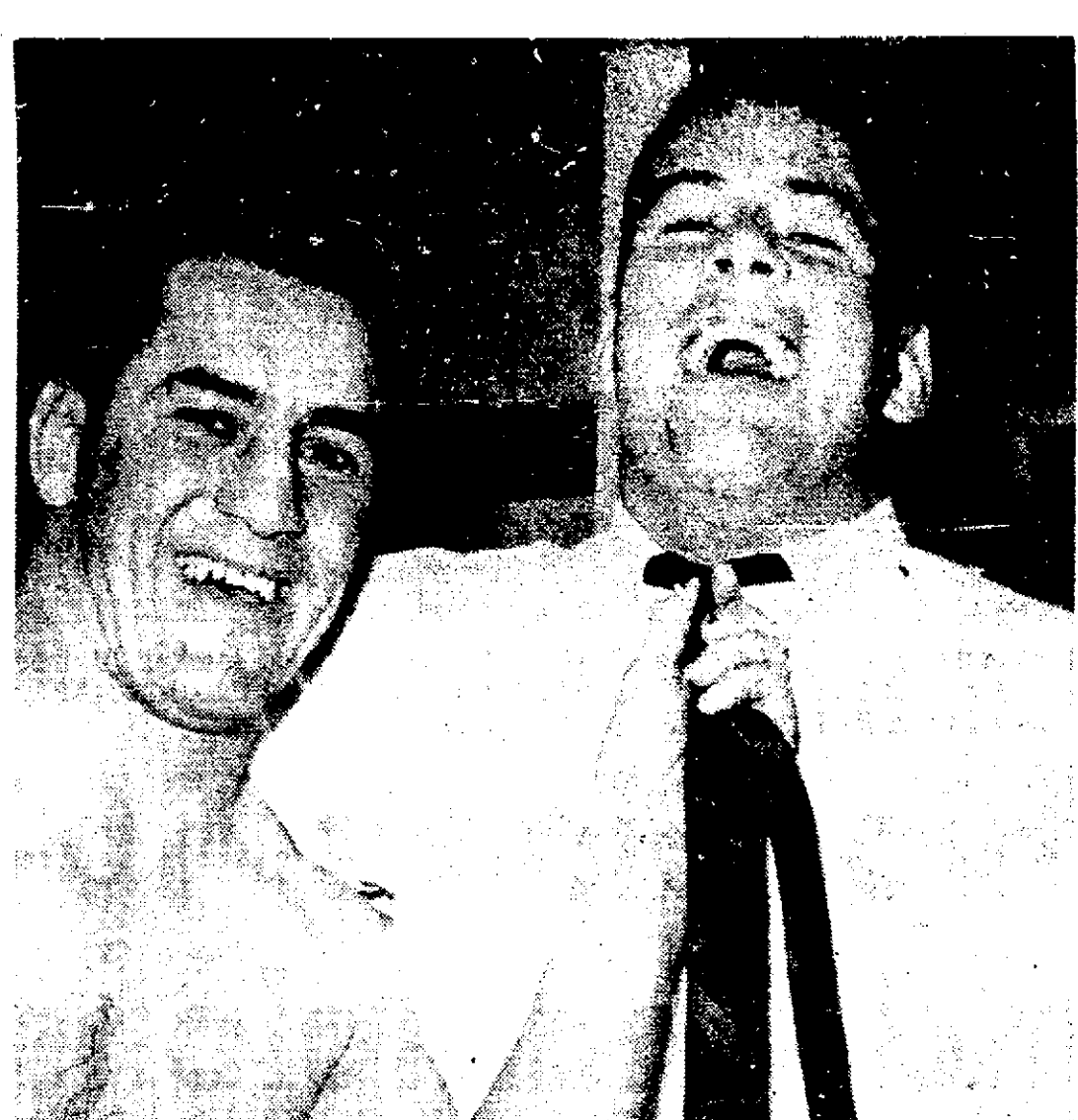
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Green Bay's Jim Taylor and Jerry Kramer pose for cameramen in dressing room following the NFL championship game in New York Sunday. Taylor scored the game's only touchdown and Kramer booted three field goals and converted after Taylor's score in the Packers' 16-7 victory over New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Whip Giants To Retain NFL Title.

Continued from Page 3

for 18 first downs and 293 yards but they were murder in the clutch. All of them got in their big licks—Dave Hanner on the draw plays, Hank Jordan on the screens and Jordan, Bill Quinlan and Willie Davis for pressure on Y.A. Tittle. Dan Currie and Capt. Bill Forester kept the Giants' wide stuff in check and the secondary — Jess Whitenton, who again held down Del Shofner, Herb Adderley, Hank Greenmiller and Willie Wood, did the rest.

There was an unfortunate incident. Wood was ejected by Official Tom Kelleher when Wood and Willie Davis for pressure on Y.A. Tittle. Dan Currie and Capt. Bill Forester kept the Giants' wide stuff in check and the secondary — Jess Whitenton, who again held down Del Shofner, Herb Adderley, Hank Greenmiller and Willie Wood, did the rest.

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Heat, mayhem, injuries—you name it, will be forgotten shortly, especially when each packer receives a check (in about two weeks) for \$5,888.57, the winning-player share. Each losing Giant will get \$4,166.65. Both are record figures.

The Giants tested the Packers on the ground at the outset, made a first down and then settled for a Don Chandler punt.

The Packers stormed downfield with their first trip with the ball, roaring 61 yards in 10 plays to set up J. Kramer's first goal from the 26. The boot was close, and some of the Giants argued with the officials. Taylor ran 23 yards along the way, Starr completed two passes and J. Kramer recovered a Taylor fumble.

The Bays got another chance right quick when Currie intercepted a Tittle pass deflected by Nitschke and returned 29 yards to the Packers 39. A 10-yard run by Hornung and Starr's 17-yard pass to Ron Kramer set up another J.K. field goal try, but the boot was short and wide from the 37.

Chandler and McGee each punted twice as the game moved into the second quarter and the Bays produced themselves a fine break. Currie jarred the ball loose from King and Nitschke recovered on the Giant 28. It was 10-0 in two plays, Hornung's 20-yard pass to Dowler and Taylor's lone TD run.

Just before the half, Chandler missed a field goal from the 47. After the teams exchanged punts to start the fierce second half, McGee went back on his own 2-yard line to deliver another boot but it was fatal. Erich Barnes came out of nowhere, blocked the kick and Collier bobbed it into the end zone for the TD.

The Giants suddenly hit the ceiling and they appeared to smother Green Bay on a few plays, quickly forcing a McGee punt. The Giants obliged when Ilmorner fumbled the boot and our man in New York, Nitschke, recovered on the Giant 42. That Giant error was quickly turned into three points — off J.K.'s toe from the 29.

The Wood ejection followed, putting the Giants on the Packer 18.

This was a rough spot but the officials called two successive holding penalties on the Giants and they wound up with third and 47.

Chandler and McGee, kicking as fast as he could under the Bays' great rush, exchanged two more punts as the game moved into the final quarter and Maxie gained the edge as the Bays added a first down to provide another field goal shot. J. K. missed it from the 40, the ball falling short.

Once more the Bays forced Chandler to punt and, with 6:53 left, the Bays went on the game-clinching field goal drive. They moved 45 yards in 12 plays and Starr ordered rushes on the first eight plays, covering three first downs.

This was the key to the victory — the Packers' relentless rush, the thing they do best. Starr went back for passes. One was incomplete and he ran on the other. J. Kramer then calmly kicked the big field goal from the 30 to set the final score 16-7 at 13:10.

The Giants stormed downfield at the end but the Packers weren't losing this one... no way!

Green Bay	3	7	3	3	16
New York	0	0	7	0	7

GB—FG J. Kramer 26	
GB—Taylor 7 run (J. Kramer kick)	
NY—Collier recovered blocked punt in end zone (Chandler kick)	
GB—FG J. Kramer 29	
GB—FG J. Kramer 30	
Attendance 64,892.	

First downs	18	18
Rushing yardage	148	94
Passing yardage	96	197
Passes	10-22	18-41
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	6-25.3	7-42
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	44	42

Rushing	Yds.
Taylor	31
Hornung	8
Starr	2
McGee	1
Totals	42

NEW YORK	
Webster	13
King	11
Totals	24

PASSING	Yds.
Starr	21
Hornung	1
Totals	22

NEW YORK RECEIVING	
R. Kramer	2
Taylor	3
Dowler	4
McGee	1
Totals	10

NEW YORK	
Walton	5
Shofner	5
King	2
Webster	1
Gifford	4
Morrison	1
Totals	18

Ole Miss and Arkansas Meet In Sugar Bowl

Teams Clash for First Time in Post-Season Classic

BY BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A mercury-footed tailback who has an unbeatable passing record — four for four—could play a key role for Mississippi Tuesday when the undefeated Rebels meet Arkansas in the 28th renewal of the Sugar Bowl football classic.

One of Chuck Morris' four passes this season played a vital part in Ole Miss' 15-7 upset of arch rival Louisiana State — the first Rebel triumph over the Tigers since 1957.

Surprise Pass

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Morris casually flipped a surprise 18-yard pass to wingback Louis Guy on the LSU 3 and set the stage for a touchdown aerial seconds later by quarterback Glynn Griffing.

Morris, noted more for his running, fired three passes and completed all of them to Guy in the Mississippi State game. The tosses picked up needed yardage in the Rebels' 13-6 victory over the Maroons.

Morris, a senior, was nosed out for rushing honors by Griffing, 277-274.

The 1963 Sugar Bowl matches Arkansas and Ole Miss for the first time in a post-season classic, although the two schools have a long regular season rivalry which ended after the 1961 game.

Harold Helms Hits 652 Set

Roger Brandt's 585 Series Paces Tap-a-Keg League

Harold Helms recorded a 652 series to pace the keging in the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes over the weekend. Ed Flood had the top game total, a 225, and finished with a 552 series.

Wisconsin Bearing leads the loop by a full game with three teams deadlocked for the runner-up position.

Other top scores were Dick Sheldon 580; Tom Krueger, 588; Bob Greene, 560; Denny Eastman, 583; Don Bunkleman, 560; and Bob Schmitz, 607.

Roger Brandt swept honors in the Tap-a-Keg League at the Barn Tavern Lanes with a 585 series. "Ham" Jahnke's 563 was the only other honor count.

Heinies is the top team with a 16 record.

Zephyr Five Posts Upset Over Racine

St. Mary finished strong to upset highly-rated Racine St. Catherine, 65-57, Sunday afternoon at the Xavier gym. The loss was the second in 10 starts for the Angels.

The Zephyrs' deadly pressing defense helped carry them to a 38-30 halftime lead after the score was tied, 14-14, at the close of the first period. The Menashas were in front, 49-46, at completion of three segments, lost the lead, 50-49, early in the fourth but quickly regained it and moved out of reach with a string of eight straight points.

Tom Johnson led the winners with 21 points on nine baskets and three free throws. John Timm scored 11 points, Gene Palzner 10 and Kim Vanderhyden nine. Rick Jackson, 6-5 center, accumulated 23 for the Angels before fouling out with 2:46 left. Bill Kressig added 15 tallies.

Pro Basketball

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 135, Detroit 130.
St. Louis 107, Chicago 100.

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Game
New York at Cincinnati.

Bob Garibaldi Gets Married and Saves \$9,000 in Taxes

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Bonus pitcher Bob Garibaldi of the San Francisco Giants married Carol McNabb Sunday and executed a squeeze play against the Internals, Revenue Service.

The childhood sweethearts, each 20 and from Stockton, had planned to wed next month. But they learned they could save \$9,000 income taxes on his reported \$150,000 bonus by marrying before the end of 1962.

No representatives from the baseball club were among the 75 to 100 persons at the Church of the Annunciation for the ceremony.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Montreal 4, New York 4.
Chicago 4, Boston 2.

Today's Game
New York at Detroit.

Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.

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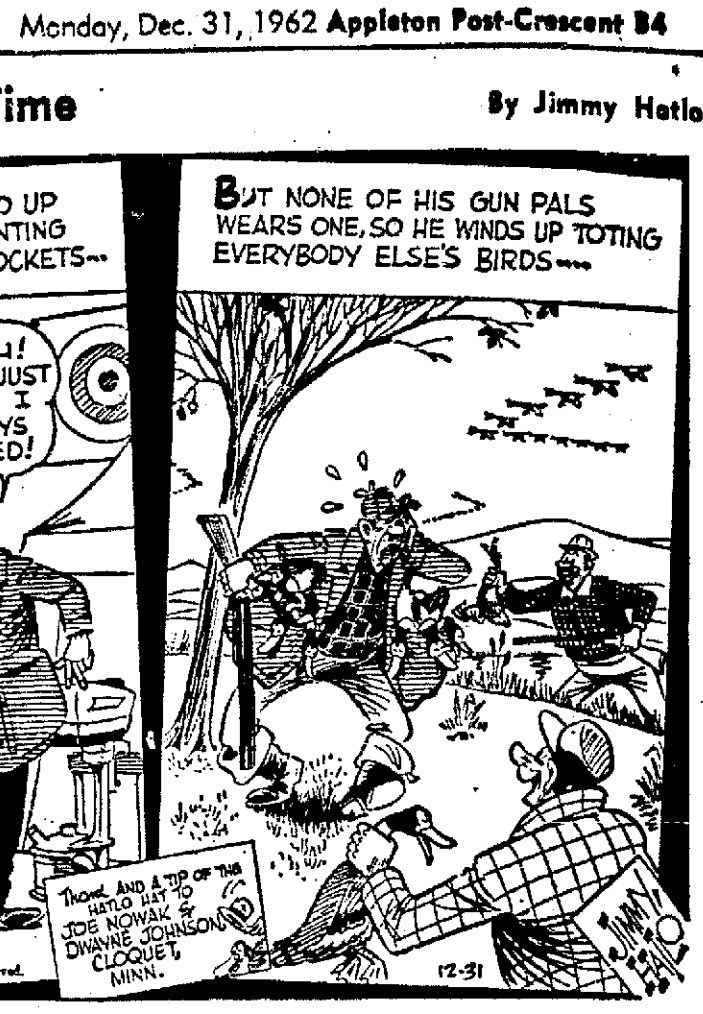
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LSU, Texas Mentors Look for Close Game

Teams Ready for 27th Cotton Bowl Classic Tuesday

DALLAS (AP)—Coach Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State predicts a wide open game.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas says he has no idea but there may be some scoring from fumbles, intercepted passes and blocked punts. This indicates Royal isn't looking for too much offense.

That's the somewhat confused situation on the day before the 27th annual Cotton Bowl football game in which teams with sawtooth defenses do battle.

Texas' squad, 63 strong, flew in Sunday to complete the picture and start football fever rising. Louisiana State had been here for four days.

While the coaches can't agree on what kind of game it will be, veteran observers are looking for both teams to loosen up on offense especially in the air.

Resort to Passing

The argument is that since neither team is likely to be able to run much, that they'll have to resort to passing in order to get some scores.

There's another point that causes confusion. While Coach McClendon said he was putting in some new stuff, Royal said he was making no changes.

"My system got us the Southwest Conference championship, an undefeated season and a bowl bid," said Royal. "I see no reason to use anything else."

McClendon indicated that his changes might have to do with the defense. When asked if his defense ever stunted, the Louisiana State coach replied that it seldom ever did but that "stunting is effective when you do so little—it surprises the opposition."

Asked if this could be the "new stuff" he grinned and replied, "It just might be."

McClendon also said he didn't think Louisiana State should be the favorite by two points since Texas was undefeated and ranked higher in the ratings. Royal said he didn't think anybody should be the favorite.

"It's an even game," he explained. "These teams are really well matched."

DeBruin Smacks 581 In Business League

LITTLE CHUTE — Richard Wyngaard slammed a 231 game, and Toby DeBruin registered a 581 series to share honors in the Businessmen's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by Marv DeBruin, 576, and Wyngaard, 566.

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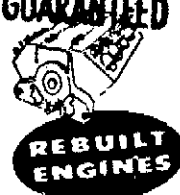
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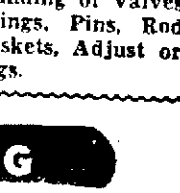
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Jim Taylor Is Testimonial to Game's Fury

Continued from Page 3

smile. "I got it in the elbow, the stomach and the hip—I'm bruised all over."

Had the prospect of such treatment cause him concern as the game approached? "No, you're out there to play the best you can," the Bays' all-time ground gainer said simply. "You don't worry about injuries."

Despite his battle scars, Taylor was surprised to learn how busy he had been. "I had that many carries?" He marveled. Then shaking his head in disbelief, "That means I was on the ground 31 times."

Clutch man Paul Hornung, also no shrinking violet when it comes to contact, was equally forthright. "That," he said without reservation, "was the hardest football game I ever played in." Peerless Paul had not, however, acquired any injury, as had been feared. "I just hurt my hip a little bit," Hornung confided. "Got a nice strawberry. The knee is all right—I don't think I'll need any surgery."

Humorist Max McGee, still haunted by visions of that near-fatal blocked punt in the third quarter, drawled, "That was the hardest hitting game I ever saw—and I watched most of it."

"I didn't know a human body can get that cold (the temperature dipped to 17 degrees in the second half)," he added, "and still survive."

Fuzzy Thurston, soberly reflecting upon a day of dedication, said with unaccustomed fervor, "You could really feel it when they hit out there today—you could feel it in your bones. The Giants were the best today I've ever seen 'em. I thought we were a lot better today, too, than we have been."

Another Giant "admirer" was quarterback Bart Starr, the quietly efficient Alabamian who had just maneuvered the Bays to a second straight world title. "We've played the Giants three times a year for the last two and this is the best game they've ever played against us."

He thus derived a modicum of satisfaction from viewing the play that had sprung Taylor for the Packers' only touchdown of the afternoon.

"Actually it broke open way to the inside of where it was designed to go," Bart confided. "Either Mo (Giant defensive tackle Dick Modzelewski) got knocked over or he charged to the outside. Regardless, there was a big hole and Jim just veered to the inside. I didn't see Mo on the play, but I think he charged to the outside."

Another play that loomed large in the final accounting also differed sharply from the original pattern, Hornung revealed. "That pass to Dowler (which set the stage for Taylor's TD) definitely was intended for Ron Kramer. But somebody hit me just when I was throwing the ball. Boyd was the long man on the play and he made a fine catch."

Jerry Kramer Hornung's successor in the DFG (department of field goals) admitted "the pressure bothered me a lot more to day than it did in another game. Every one of those kicks," he said, shuddering ever so slightly at the thought, "could mean the ball game."

"I thought I hit 'em all pretty good," the mountainous Col lege of Idaho alumnus felt. "A couple of them were short but I was aiming the ball that side because of the wind. They went right where I aimed 'em," he said ruefully, "but the wind didn't blow."

"On that last one (which clinched victory and the world title), I just tried to head for the middle, and the heck with it. Before I kicked it," he concluded with a wry grin, "a couple of guys said, 'this could mean the ball game.' That helped, too."

Another star in this studied cast, burly Ray Nitschke, insisted "I was pretty fortunate" to win the game's most valuable player award, an honor which will be accompanied by a new car.

"Being most valuable could have gone to anybody on the team," declared the bruising ex-University of Illinois fullback whose two fumble recoveries led to 10 Packer points.

He admitted, however, "it's a great big thrill. It's like a dream," he said with a shy smile. "You dream of a thing like that happening to you."

One of his linebacking colleagues, Dan Currie, was slightly shamefaced. Currie, who intercepted a first quarter Y. A. Tittle pass deflected by Nitschke to avert a Giant threat, growled, "I fell right on my face—in front of 50 million people."

"It was the high shoes—I'm not used to them—and the leg (injured in the Baltimore game in Green Bay Nov. 18). I go about 30 or 40 yards and it starts to waver and wobble—it's not that strong yet."

Another member of the devastating defensive platoon, Willie Wood, was understandably downcast. "I got kicked out on a

bum call, the NFL's champion pass interceptor said softly. "I didn't think it was interference, that's why I ran up to the official," said Willie, who was shortly banished for allegedly striking Back Judge Tom Kelleher.

Reconstructing the incident, Willie said, "he was running toward me. I tried to grab his arm to protest and he ran into my arm—his momentum carried my arm into his chest. It kind of knocked the wind out of him. He got up and said, 'you're out of the ball game.'"

"Naturally," Willie said sadly, "I didn't feel too good about it."

His punt returning partner, jet-like Elijah Pitts, was beaming over his near-getaway. "I think I might have gone all the way if I could have stayed to the outside," the pride of Philander T. Smith grinned.

"There was one man following Herb (Adderley) and one right on my tail. Herb didn't see the man behind—I thought he might take him—so I had to cut back."

The pattern was set up perfect for the turn—the boys were cutting 'em down like trees," Elijah smiled. "Lew Carpenter took the first two men down—not the first one, the first two—and that gave me a chance to pick up the ball."

A still sober citizen was defensive Capt. Bill Forester, sitting pensively in front of his locker. Had he been worried?

"Not when they shot that gun," Bubba quipped. "Seriously, after Jerry's last field goal (with 1:50 remaining) we started breathing a little easier."

Defense Was Superb, Says Lombardi

Continued from Page 3

on what had transpired in New York's famous wind tunnel.

"I don't think any of our players, aside from Ron Kramer and Forrest Gregg, wore cleats. The rest of them wore those with the rippled rubber soles customarily known as coaching shoes."

Did he think, under these circumstances, Yankee Stadium's frozen turf had given an advantage to the offense? "No, I don't think so. The backs got started all right but they couldn't cut very well."

"Of course, the wind affected the ball a little bit," he added. "It was a tough wind for throwing," an observation to which both the Packers' Bart Starr and the Giants' Y. A. Tittle can fervently attest.

"Some Plans"

Had he made any offensive changes for the sawoff? "We had some plans," he admitted. "We were going to use Mc Gee and Dowler on the same side, in fact we did a couple of times today, but the weather wasn't right for it."

Had the cold or the wind been more of a factor in the proceedings, an Eastern scribe asked? "I don't think you feel the cold if you're playing," Vince observed. "I think the cold was harder on those on the bench than it was on those on the field. The wind was more of a factor."

Did he think the weather had affected one team more adversely than the other? "No, I don't," was the unhesitating reply. "Both teams play on the same field, under the same conditions."

Asked if he could remember "a key" play, Lombardi said, "I think Ron Kramer made a great catch once. Did we wind up with three points just after that one?"

They did, he was assured.

"Then," Vince quoth with a hearty chuckle, "It was very important."

Any kind words for individual performers? Lombardi hesitated for a moment, then replied, "I thought Hornung, for not having played much, played real well."

What of the golden one's condition (he had been injured early in the fourth quarter and had played little thereafter)? "He got a little bruise on the hip—he's all right."

"A Great Team"

Impressed with the enemy, the Packers' resident genius called the Giants "a great football team. And," he appended with emphasis, "I'm not just saying that—I really mean it. They're much better than they were a year ago."

He laughed and added, "but I think our field (Green Bay's City Stadium) was a lot better than this Yankee Stadium was."

Fleeingly annoyed by a question which he said "has been asked for the fifth or sixth time," Vince noted with a wintry grin, "I thought we were going to have



Green Bay Quarterback Bart Starr (15) gets plenty of protection as he gets ready to throw a pass in the third period of the National Football League title game at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Identifiable players are Packers' Jim Taylor (31), Bob Skoronski (76), Jerry Kramer

(64), Forrest Gregg (75) and Fred Thurston (63). Giants: Jim Katcavage (75), Dick Modzelewski (77), Roosevelt Grier (76) and Andy Robustelli (81). The player on the ground is Jim Ringo of the Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

a real good time in New York this time with all the newspapers on strike."

What had been his reaction to Willie Wood's expulsion for allegedly assaulting Back Judge Tom Kelleher? "I have no comment on that," Lombardi said.

How did he compare the afternoon's imbroglio with other championship games he's seen. "I think it was about as fine a football game as I've ever seen," was the unqualified reply. "I think we saw football as it should be played."

"We saw great tackling, fine blocking and great pursuit," Lombardi said. "And I'm talking about both teams."

"Vince," a semi-serious scrivener from the back row, "now you can go for three titles."

Sidestepping this one with a wry grin, Lombardi declared, "I'm not going to think about that for a while."

Urbane Allie Sherman, a highly articulate gentleman in defeat as well as victory, neatly summarized the million-dollar struggle in two succinct sentences.

"I think both clubs went with what both of them could do best," the curly-haired Brooklyn College alumnus volunteered. "It was just a question of who was going to be there at the end."

"We felt the Packers were better than a year ago," Sherman blew smoke at the ceiling and added, "They're a good solid football team. They execute and they have poise. They were worthy of winning it because they got more than we did."

The weather, a solicitous New York newsman suggested, might have hurt the Giants more than their conquerors. "I wouldn't like to say that. We planned on running and we did move the ball pretty good. There were certain situations, of course, where we probably would have thrown but didn't feel we could today."

"No Alibis"

"But," he continued with emphasis, "we have no alibis. We have no complaints. We had to go with what we could in a given game."

The Giants had not completed a long pass (their primary weapon en route to the NFL's eastern division championship), it was noted.

"That's right," Sherman soberly conceded. "It was pretty tough to put that ball up there today. We would have gone a little deeper, if the weather had been different, and I imagine they would have, too."

The NFL's youthful "coach of the year" addressed himself with another question. "well, I don't like to single out one player in game but we dropped a punt in the third quarter that put us out of tie range." It was recovered by Ray Nitschke, a development which shortly led to the Packers' second field goal and a 13-7 edge.

"Then, of course, they controlled the ball better than they had all day after we punted with six minutes left. We expected to hold them and get the ball back."

Sherman had no fault to find with Sam Horner, the unfortunate who mishandled the fateful third-quarter punt. "The balls were really sashaying around all over the field in that wind. That was a



Green Bay's Willie Davis (87) goes all out in an attempt to block a punt by New York Giant Don Chandler in the second quarter of the NFL championship game in New York's Yankee Stadium Sunday. Davis uses Giant Phil King's (24) back as a springboard. Coming in at left is Green Bay's Herb Adderley (26). Chandler got the ball away but the Packers won the game, 16-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Nitschke First Defenseman To Win Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Nitschke, middle linebacker of the Green Bay Packers, was named the winner Sunday of a Corvette car as the outstanding player in the National Football League title game between Green Bay and the New York Giants.

Nitschke, who deflected one pass that led to an interception and recovered two fumbles in the Packers' 16-7 triumph, was chosen by the editors of Sport Magazine immediately after the game.

Nitschke, a former Illinois star, is the first defensive player to win the award, which was inaugurated for the NFL championship game of 1953. Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts was the winner in 1956 and 1958. Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1960, and halfback Paul Hornung of the Packers last year.

hard ball to handle."

Had a defensive change spavned the blocked punt which vaulted the Giants to within three points of the Packers in the third quarter? "Yes, we gambled and stunted," Sherman said. "We wanted to block one because we thought it would give us a lift. It did, but..." he didn't finish the sentence.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

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Abbot Lab A	76 1/4	Elec Stor Bat	49 1/4	Pan Amer Air	21 1/4
Acme	13 1/4	El Paso N G	16 1/4	Parke Davis	24 1/4
Admiral	11 1/4	Fairchild Eng	F	Penn Dixie	37 1/4
Air Reduction	11 1/4	Fedders	15 1/4	Pure Oil	37 1/4
Allied Chem	54 1/4	Firststone	35 1/4	Penney, J C	42 1/4
Allied Stores	54 1/4	Flintkote	17 1/4	Penn, R R	13 1/4
Allis Chalmers	44 1/4	Ford	48 1/4	Pepsi-Cola	45 1/4
Alpha Por-Ce	50 1/4	For Dairy	8 1/4	Phelps Dodge	70 1/4
Amer Airlines	16 1/4	Gen Dynam	28 1/4	Phillips Pet	24 1/4
Amer Airlines	18 1/4	Gen Elec	35 1/4	Proc & Gamb	70 1/4
Aluminum Ltd	20 1/4	Gen Foods	24 1/4	Pullman	24 1/4
American Can	45 1/4	Gen Motors	58 1/4	Radio Corp	57 1/4
Amer Cyan	49 1/4	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/4	Raytheon	27 1/4
Armco Motors	16 1/4	Gen Tel	22 1/4	Reuland Drug	32 1/4
Armco Steel	51 1/4	Giant P Co	15 1/4	Rep Steel	54 1/4
Amer Radiator	12 1/4	Gimble	32 1/4	Royal McBee	8 1/4
Armour	41 1/4	Goodrich	42 1/4	Royal Dutch	43 1/4
Amer Smelt	11 1/4	Goodyear	22 1/4	Sears Ro	26 1/4
A T & T	29 1/4	Gr Cor P R	43 1/4	Schenley	18 1/4
Anacosta	40 1/4	Gr C Steel	37 1/4	Sears Ro	26 1/4
Armstrong	41 1/4	Gulf Oil	39 1/4	Servel	7 1/4
Atch T & SF	25 1/4	I B M	39 1/4	Sinclair Oil	36 1/4
Avco	25 1/4	Inland Steel	36 1/4	Socony Mobil	59 1/4
B and O	27 1/4	Interlake Iron	24 1/4	South Pac	24 1/4
Backman Inst	10 1/4	Intl Harv	49 1/4	South Rail	50 1/4
Bendix Avia	54 1/4	Intl Nucle	46 1/4	Sperry Rand	13 1/4
Best Steel	28 1/4	Intl Paper	26 1/4	Stand Brands	60 1/4
Boeing	35 1/4	Intl T & T	47 1/4	Sid Oil Calif	67 1/4
Borden Cos	56 1/4	J and L	47 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	47 1/4
Budd Mo	11 1/4	Johns Man	42 1/4	Stude Pack	59 1/4
Burr Add Ma	28 1/4	Kaiser Alum	35 1/4	Sunray	25 1/4
Beil Air	7 1/4	Kenn Copper	65 1/4	Swift & Co	40 1/4
C I T	45 1/4	Kimberly Clark	54 1/4	Tenn Gas T	17 1/4
Can Pac	51 1/4	Kroger S S	21 1/4	Texas Co	61 1/4
Casa, J I	51 1/4	Kresge S	23 1/4	Texas Gulf	41 1/4
Chas & Ohio	35 1/4	Lehman	24 1/4	Textron Corp	29 1/4
C N & St P	13 1/4	Lig & Meyer	66 1/4	Un Carbide	10 1/4
Chrysler	74 1/4	Lockheed	54 1/4	Un El Mo	37 1/4
Cities Serv	56 1/4	Marshall Fld	34 1/4	Un Pac	31 1/4
Col Gas	24 1/4	Masonite	26 1/4	Unid Corp	5 1/4
Com Ed	44 1/4	Martin Glen L	24 1/4	Unid Pac	17 1/4
Cons Ed	24 1/4	Minn Honeywell	84 1/4	Unid Frst	14 1/4
Container Corp	24 1/4	Mont Ward	33 1/4	Unid Frst	14 1/4
Com'l Solv	12 1/4	Nat Gvp	40 1/4	Un Eng Ed	15 1/4
Curtis Wright	17 1/4	Nat Bst	45 1/4	U S Rubber	40 1/4
Cutl Hammer	58 1/4	Nat Dairy	67 1/4	U S Steel	43 1/4
Deere & Co	52 1/4	Natl Distiller	15 1/4	Westing Elec	32 1/4
Dow Chem	31 1/4	N Y Cent	15 1/4	Weston Union	24 1/4
Du Pont	24 1/4	Nor Pac	33 1/4	Wickon & Co	35 1/4
Eaton	54 1/4	Nor Amer Av	65 1/4	Wix Pub Ser	46 1/4
Eastman Kod	23 1/4	Nor & West	110 1/4	Woolworth	41 1/4
Elg Nat W	10 1/4	Olin Math	37 1/4	Youngst S & T	21 1/4
	9 1/4	Outboard Mar	15 1/4	Zenith	54 1/4

Obituaries

Theodore F. Drews

Rt. 1, Fremont, Wis.
Age 74, passed away Monday morning in Oshkosh after a short illness. He was born March 23, 1888 in the Town of Wolf River, and was a lifelong resident of the community. Mr. Drews is survived by one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Hanson, Neenah; two brothers, Paul, Bear Creek; Edward, Rt. 1, Fremont; four sisters, Mrs. Albert Magadan, Rt. 1, Fremont, Mrs. Louis Vohs, Fremont; Mrs. Albert Reinert, Clintonville; Mrs. Harry Schindelholt, Rt. 1, Fremont; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Hattie Hartjes

406 Park St., Combined Locks
Age 77, passed away at 11 p.m. Saturday after a three month illness. She was born in Little Chute, August 25, 1885 and has been a resident of Combined Locks all of her life. She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Combined Locks. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Henry (Betty) Boots and Mrs. William (Irene) Dupont, both of Kimberly, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Grissman and Mrs. Myron (Lucina) Kerkoff, both of Kaukauna, Mrs. Carl (Helen) Mertens, Greenville, Mrs. Edward (Roseann) Cwiack, Green Bay; five sons, George, Edward and James, all of Combined Locks, Harvey, Kaukauna and Julius, Wrightstown; one brother, John W. Jansen, Little Chute; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Barber, Kaukauna, Mrs. M. Squires, Combined Locks and Mrs. John Bleier, Appleton; one step-brother, Martin Van Camp, Little Chute; two step-sisters, Mrs. Mary Van Dyke, Little Chute and Mrs. Ethel McGee, Milwaukee; 40 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Combined Locks with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, after 2 p.m. Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alvin Kasper

Potter, Wis.
Age 66, passed away Saturday after a long illness. She was born February 4, 1896 in the town of Rantoul. She was married to Alvin Kasper October 4, 1919. Mrs. Kasper is survived by her husband, Alvin; one daughter, Mrs. Winifred Riemer, Brillion; one son, Lester, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Mary Suckert, Brillion; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rantoul with Rev. Edgar Greve officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Cathy Kjendalen

Marion, Wis.
Two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kjendalen, passed away at 2 p.m. Sunday after a nine month illness. She was born May 9, 1960 in Clintonville. In addition to her parents Cathy is survived by two brothers, Curtis and Craig, both at home; grandparents, Mrs. Nora Kjendalen, Scandinavia, Wis. and Mrs. Doris Butcher, Marion. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the St. John Lutheran Church, Marion with interment in the Lutheran Cemetery, Candinavia. Rev. Fred Oltrogge will officiate. Friends may call at the Schroeder Funeral Home, Marion, after Tuesday noon. The casket will remain closed.

Mrs. Antone Otto

Rt. 2, Appleton
Age 78, passed away at 7.45 p.m. Sunday after a 6 month illness. She was born March 19, 1884 in the town of Cicero and has lived in the town of Center for 55 years where she was a member of the E.U.B. Church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Schroeder, Rt. 2, Appleton, one sister, Mrs. Velma Schultz, Appleton; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Russell E. Miller and Rev. George Coy officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Eva Wells

Age 74, passed away Sunday afternoon after a lengthy illness. She was born September 27, 1888 in Alenville, Wis., and has been a resident of Neenah most of her life. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah. Mrs. Wells is survived by one son, Frederick, North Hollywood, Calif.; one brother, Oscar Dix, Colby, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah with Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 noon Wednesday at the church until the hour of the service.

Otto Radtke

Age 79, passed away Saturday evening at the Central Rest Home, Adams, Wis. Survivors are five sons, George, Neenah; Albert, Easton, Wis.; Arnold, Fremont; Walter, Menasha; Lawrence, Weyauwega; three daughters, Mrs. Adolph Ratzburg, Neenah; Mrs. William Parry, and Mrs. Carl, both of Menasha; one brother, Adolph, Neenah; two sis-

ters, Mrs. Emil Woldt, Fremont and Mrs. Alma Raatz, Oshkosh; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hempel Funeral Home, Poy-Sippi, Wis., with interment in Readfield, Wis. cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of services.

Mrs. Amelia Riemer

Formerly of Rt. 2, Kaukauna
Age 91, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Neenah after a short illness. She was born September 12, 1871 in Germany and came to the United States at the age of 12 and lived in the vicinity of Kaukauna for almost 30 years. Mrs. Riemer is survived by one son, Walter, Rt. 2, Kaukauna; three brothers, Charles Schiefelbein, Madison; Robert Schiefelbein, Turtle Lake, Wis.; Albert Schiefelbein, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Mathilda Stelzner, Oshkosh; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Paul Oehlert will officiate. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 12 noon Wednesday and after 1 p.m. at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Mathilda Roehl

308 E. Pine St., New London
Age 77, passed away at 10:45 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. She was born December 21, 1885 in Germany and lived in New London since 1944. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society of the church. Mrs. Roehl is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Killian, Sugar Bush, Wis.; 3 sons, Leo, Clintonville, Benjamin, New London and Rueben, Vausau; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Pruess, Sheboygan and Mrs. William Witt, Clintonville; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London with burial in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Town of Bear Creek. Rev. W. E. Pankow will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London, after 8 a.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until time of services.

Henry Stolzman

Greenville, Wis.
Age 87, passed away at his home Saturday. He was born March 11, 1875 in the town of Lind, Wis. Mr. Stolzman was a farmer in the town of Greenville until 1946 when he retired and moved to the Village of Greenville. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Linda Bohl, Rt. 2, Appleton and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Appleton; six sons, John and Henry, Jr., Greenville

Wisconsin Team In Seclusion of Near-by Monastery

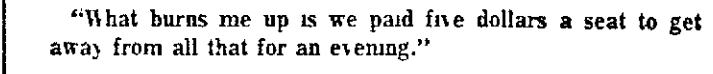
"Even I'll be happy to get a little peace and quiet," Bruhn said. "It's nice to see everyone."

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only. Phone 3-4955.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
AMELIA ST. — Ranch duplex 7'
large bedrooms, full bath, kitchen
has lots of cupboards, built-in
range, 15x20 family room in
basement. Complete privacy just
like a home. Call your own RE
4-5369. Victor Timm.

APPLETON ST., N. — Lower 4
room apartment with garage. Ph. ST
8-1782.

BOUTEN ST., S. — 1 block off Me-
morial. Separate entrance. 2
modern 2 bedroom upper. Heat,
water, garage included. Call RE
4-1077.

CASALOMA DRIVE S. 1200's — 710'
Modern 5 room upper apart-
ments. Available immediately.
Call RE 3-3667.

Closest-Unfurnished
2 bedroom upper and lower.
Vacant. Modern. \$65 and \$75
plus utilities.
E. Washington. Upper 6 rooms
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CLOSE TO INSTITUTE — 3 room
upper, newly furnished apart-
ment. Call RE 4-3110.

COLLEGE AVE., W. — Convenient 1
room furnished kitchenette apart-
ment. Call for employed woman.
Downtown location. Reasonable.
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Realtor Ph. 9-1206

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bedroom, 3 bedroom, furnished apart-
ment. Phone ST 8-4391.

DIVISION ST., N. 520's — Upper 1
bedroom apartment, unfurnished.
\$52.00. Call centers in down apt.
or call Clintonville VA 3-2063.

DOUGLAS ST. 115 N. — Upper
2 bedroom apartment with
garage. \$75 per month. Ph. 3-8317.

ELDORADO ST., E. — Girl to share
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Close in. RE 4-5455 after 5 p.m.

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Neenah's most fashionable 1
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new furniture, carpeting, range,
refrigerator, disposal, drapes,
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1120 Ph. PA 2-0125 or 2-4466

FRANKLIN ST., W. — Upper 2 bed-
rooms, heat, hot and cold water
furnished garage. RE 4-6910

Furnished Apartment
924 W. Fifth St. Upper 2 bed-
rooms, 5 rooms. Garage. \$85
per month. GARY AGENCY
Realtor Ph. 4-7111

GREENVILLE — Upper 2 bed-
room apartment. Carpeted living
room. Garage, heat and hot wa-
ter included. Across from Post-
Office and Store Call PL 7-5412.
12 to 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

HARRISON ST., E. 305 — Upper 3
room apartment, heat, water fur-
nished. Lower 2 bedroom apart-
ment, heat, water and electric in-
cluded. Available Jan. 7. Ph. RE
4-2720

KIMBERLY — New 1 bedroom,
kitchen, living room and bath.
14' room, heat, water and elec-
tric. Private laundry room. Stove
and refrigerator available. Immedi-
ate occupancy. Ph. RE 4-5413.

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Spinets & Uprights
LAUER'S
1338 W. Prospect. RE 3-8916

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

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MIND DOING ME
A FAVOR, DON'T?
SURE THING,
MR. JONES.

RUN THIS DEPOSIT OVER TO THE BANK?
NO TROUBLE AT ALL. I'VE GOT
A COUPLE OF THINGS TO DO OUT
IN THE YARD FIRST
BACK IN A MINUTE

WALLACE! IN 20 MINUTES—THE ALLEY BEHIND THE BANK.
BY STAN DRAKE

REAL ESTATE—RENT
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KIMBERLY — Lower 3 large room
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Call ST 8-2191.

LEMINWAH, N. — 2 bedrooms,
garage, near school. Unit Garage.
Immediate possession. \$90 month.
DALE REALTY RE 3-6717

LOCUST ST., N. 1925—2 bedrooms
with carpeted living room, full
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MADISON ST., S. — Lower 3 rooms.
Newly decorated throughout. Ph.
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upper stove and refrigerator fur-
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MENASHA — Broad St. 1 bed-
room upper. Steam heat. Phone
RE 4-2238 for appointment!

NEENAH — Main St. 1. Complete-
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\$80. PA 5-1096.

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after 5 p.m.

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age. Call RE 4-0483 after 4:30.

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apartment; bath, living room,
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closets. Private entrance. Garage.
PA 5-2228.

NEENAH — 129 Union St. — Upper
apartment, 2 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and bath. Heat,
water and light furnished. \$85.
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NEENAH — South—Large 2 bedroom
apartment in Read Arms. JES-
SUP REALTY. PA 2-2825

NEENAH — 129 Union St. — Large 2
bedroom. Gas heat. \$60. Call PA
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NEENAH — 5 room lower apart-
ment. Gas heat. \$65 per mo. PA
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New Apartment-Kimberly
Furnished, ultra-modern. 2 bed-
rooms, bath, living room, kitchen
and dining. Inexpensive. Call
w/ washer and dryer. Water.
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Ph. RO 6-1763 or RO 6-3235

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HOMES — 3 bedrooms with double
garage. Will rent with option to
buy. Box 326, Menasha Hotel.

HOUSE OR DUPLEX WANTED —
2 or 3 bedrooms on west side of
or northeast side of Appleton by
young, reliable family. Refer-
ences. Call PA 5-2323.

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106 N. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4949

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409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
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We have many homes to
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BRICK RANCH
6 years old, 3 bedrooms, fire-
place, full basement, 2 car gar-
age, lot 266'x182', in Kimberly.
Taxes only \$150. Price \$20,500
Call RE 4-8237; 8-516

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2 bdrm. with garage. Reas. Inc.
632 E. Lincoln. \$75. RE 3-7677

PACIFIC ST., W. — 2 bedroom
upper apartment. Close in. \$45.
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PACKARD ST., W. — One girl to
share furnished apartment with 3
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bedroom with garage. Separate
furnace and water heater. Immedi-
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SIX MILES WEST OF APPLETON
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H. J. JENNERJOHN, Ph. PL
7-5520

SUPERIOR ST., N. — 1 bedroom upper.
Heat, water and garage fur-
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UPPER APARTMENT FOR RENT
Green Bay St. Call RE 3-3097

WAVERLY BEACH — Upper 4
rooms, 2 bath, heat, water and
garage. Ph. RE 4-8704.

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redesigned lower 2 bedroom
apartment. \$60. Phone RE 4-5052.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kitchen,
bath; patio; garage. No
pets. \$125. Available now. RE
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APPLETON ST., N. — 2 bedroom
home. Call at 1331 S. Memorial.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BARTELL ST.—Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
heat. Garage. Available immedi-
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Strobel Agency, Realtor
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CHARLOTTE ST., N. 1519 — Very
modern 3 room home for rent.
Acacia preferred. Inquire 316 St.
Oneida (near upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE., E. — 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly decorated.
Close to schools, shopping,
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occupancy. Call RE 9-3681, ext.
24.

COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities. \$75
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9206.

COMMERCIAL ST. W.
2 story, 3 bedroom home. Gar-
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Available Jan. 1st. \$100
month. Ph. 3-8596 or 4-3120.

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3 bedrooms and family room.
Xavier High School Area.
4 bedroom Colonial. Good West
Side location.
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In Town of Menasha, Manitowish
Rd.; Small 3 bedroom home;
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FRANKLIN ST., E. — Downtown
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modeled. 2 full bedrooms plus
third or den. Carpeted. Oil heat.
First floor has electric laundry
dry connections. Double garage.
Call RE 4-2472.

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with garage. \$90.
Phone ST 8-4332

LOCUST ST., S.
Small House for Rent
Inq. 324 S. Locust

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New 3 Bedroom Duplex, built-in
range, \$130. RE 4-5936

MORRISON ST., N. 720—Furnished
3 bedroom home with heat and
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or inquire at 703 N. Morrison.

NEENAH — Greenwald Ave. — 3 bed-
room home. Living room; kitchen;
etc.; dinette; bath; full basement;
double garage; gas heat. Avail-
able after Jan. 1. Call PA 2-6132
after 6 p.m.

NEENAH — 111 E. Columbus
Ave. 3 bedroom home, newly
decorated. No garage. \$75. PA
2-2223

NEENAH — Western Ave. — 2 bed-
room home. New furnace. \$65.
Ph. RE 4-5221

ONEIDA ST., S. — Modern 1 bed-
room home. Large kitchen, living
room, dining room. Full bath.
Basement, laundry room. Gas
heat. Wired for automatic wash-
er and dryer. Available Jan. 1.
\$75. Inquire 1525 S. Oneida, phone
RE 4-3996.

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4 Bedroom Home Near Schools. \$85
RE 4-4884

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room home with 1 1/2 car garage.
For rent with option to buy. \$165
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CO. Ph. 3-7171

WAVERLY BEACH — Furnished
home. Immediate possession. \$90.
Call PA 2-2421

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — 7 room
home with carpeted living and
dining room, 1 1/2 bath, sun par-
lor. SENSE AGENCY 4-5714.

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In your new home. Call now to
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Office 4-4529

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2 bedrooms, bath, living
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corated. \$10,500. Small
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2 bedroom with breezeway and
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New ranch with 2 car attached
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CHOICE CORNER
Wisconsin Ave. and Douglas.
Lot 132' x 162'. Building over
5,700 sq. ft. All or part. ST 8-1116.

MODERN BUILDING — 5,000 sq.
ft. Manufactured or warehouse.
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OFFICE OR DISPLAY AREA —
1,000 sq. ft. Heat and water fur-
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parking. Phone RE 4-2950.

OFFICE SUITE of 3 rooms on 1
floor. Downtown. All utilities and
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Realtor
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Ave. RE 3-8086.

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sq. ft., truck height, railroad sid-
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HOMES — 3 bedrooms with double
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2 or 3 bedrooms on west side of
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young, reliable family. Refer-
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Appleton Property
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RE 4-5741 Days. RE 4-1004 Even-
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BRICK RANCH
6 years old, 3 bedrooms, fire-
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age, lot 266'x182', in Kimberly.
Taxes only \$150. Price \$20,500
Call RE 4-8237; 8-516

NEW
2 bdrm. with garage. Reas. Inc.
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PACIFIC ST., W. — 2 bedroom
upper apartment. Close in. \$45.
Phone 3-4995

PACKARD ST., W. — One girl to
share furnished apartment with 3
others. RE 4-4843.

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ments. Fully furnished room each.
RE 9-1026.

AMELIA ST., E. — New deluxe 1
bedroom with garage. Separate
furnace and water heater. Immedi-
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bedroom duplex. Separate util-
ities. \$90 per month. Ph. 3-1052

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SUPERIOR ST., N. — 1 bedroom upper.
Heat, water and garage fur-
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Green Bay St. Call RE 3-3097

WAVERLY BEACH — Upper 4
rooms, 2 bath, heat, water and
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Furnished, ultra-modern. 2 bed-
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60
A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kitchen,
bath; patio; garage. No
pets. \$125. Available now. RE
4-5455

APPLETON ST., N. — 2 bedroom
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8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BARTELL ST.—Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
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Office 4-3000 Eve: 3-9223

CHARLOTTE ST., N. 1519 — Very
modern 3 room home for rent.
Acacia preferred. Inquire 316 St.
Oneida (near upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE., E. — 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly decorated.
Close to schools, shopping,
and churches. \$135. Immediate
occupancy. Call RE 9-3681, ext.
24.

COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities. \$75
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9206.

COMMERCIAL ST. W.
2 story, 3 bedroom home. Gar-
age. Near schools and shopping.
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month. Ph. 3-8596 or 4-3120.

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3 bedrooms and family room.
Xavier High School Area.
4 bedroom Colonial. Good West
Side location.
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In Town of Menasha, Manitowish
Rd.; Small 3 bedroom home;
attached garage. Automatic
gas heat. Immediate occu-
pancy. Call RE 9-3681, ext.
24.

FRANKLIN ST., E. — Downtown
residential district. Newly re-
modeled. 2 full bedrooms plus

FICA Deductions Will Increase 1/2 Per Cent

Social Security deductions will go up one-half per cent on paychecks after Jan. 1, according to Frank M. Donnick, social security manager for the Appleton district.

Social security taxes paid by employers also will go up by the same amount, he said. The worker's share of the tax is now 3 1/2 per cent on earnings up to \$4,800.

The social security tax deducted from the worker's earnings, together with a matching amount contributed by the employer, is credited to two separate trust funds in the U. S. Treasury, one for the payment of old-age and survivors insurance benefits and one for the payment of disability insurance benefits. When the worker retires, or if he should become disabled for work, or die, payments will be made from these trust funds to him and his family.

The social security law, as first enacted by Congress in 1935, provided only for payment of retirement

Happy
NEW
YEAR!

TO EVERYONE
HANNEMANN'S
GREENHOUSE

OPEN
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
Sundays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

1525 S. Oneida St.
(Across From Hospital)

Ph. 4-3996
We Deliver

benefits, ranging from \$10 to \$85 per month. It was estimated that a social security tax rate of 6 per cent, 3 per cent from the employer and 3 per cent from the employee, would be needed to finance these retirement benefits.

Instead of immediately imposing this full tax rate, Congress wrote into the law a gradually increasing schedule of taxes. The employee's share was to start at one per cent of the first \$3,000 of annual wages, matched by one per cent from the employer.

Rise by Stages

These rates were set to rise by stages to 3 per cent each by 1949. The scheduled increases were put off, however, during the 1940's, although President Roosevelt had protested, saying the increase in rates was justified by long-run financial requirements of the system.

Postponement of automatic increases in the social security contribution rates came at a time when industry and labor, because of high wartime earnings, were best able to adjust themselves to the increases, he said. It was not until 1950 that the rate was permitted by law to go above one per cent.

In years since, benefits have been added for the families of workers (wives, widows, children, and in some cases dependent parents) and also for disabled workers and their families. In addition, benefits have been increased several times to keep pace with rising levels of living and price changes. Under present law, the range of monthly benefits paid to retired workers 65 or over is \$40 to \$127. Maximum family payment is \$254 a month.

Under the law, as it now stands, there will be two more increases in the social security tax rate, one in 1966, and the last in 1968. Each increase will amount to one-half of one per cent, so that beginning in 1968 and every year thereafter, the worker and the company each will be paying 4 1/2 per cent of the worker's annual earnings up to \$4,800 toward social security protection.

The difference between the originally planned top tax rate and the rate that will go into effect in 1968 will go partly to pay for the additional protection and

Tipsy Drivers Lose Licenses

Two Appleton Men Fined; One Pays \$250, Other \$100

Leonard McCabe, 60, 708 E. Hancock St., pleaded guilty today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, of drunken driving, was fined \$250 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

McCabe was arrested Dec. 22 after an accident at the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Lawe Street. He was taken to the Appleton Police Station where he tested .25 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Appleton Police said he was arrested after he left the scene of the accident.

George A. Smith, 31, 416 E. Circle St., was fined \$100 and had his driver's license revoked for one year after pleading guilty of drunken driving when arraigned before Anton Jansen, municipal justice of the peace in Little Chute Saturday.

Smith was arrested by Little Chute Police about 5:30 p.m. Friday when driving erratically. He tested .20 on the drunkometer.

Wisconsin Weather to Be Warmer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Slightly warmer weather is predicted for Wisconsin as residents prepare to ring in the New Year. Snow was falling in the Milwaukee area this morning and some light snow is predicted for the north tonight, but the weatherman says there won't be enough of it to interfere with the New Year's celebrations.

A low of 14 below was reported at Wausau early today. Park Falls had 10 below, Green Bay 9 below, Superior 3 below, Madison 3 above, Racine and Beloit 5, Milwaukee and Eau Claire 6 and La Crosse 9.

In Sunday's frigid weather, the mercury reached a high of only 12 at Lone Rock and Racine. Other maximums ranged down to Park Falls' 4.

higher benefits. It also will compensate for money not collected because tax increases scheduled for the 1940's were postponed.

Income from the schedule of taxes now in the law will be sufficient to pay benefits to all present and future social security beneficiaries.

FOR WHOM DO YOU BEND
YOUR KNEE AT
CHRISTMAS?

JES-US OR JUST-US

Marilyn Arts, a Seventh Grader at St. Pius X School, displays the poster with which she won the city-wide contest sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Arts, 1001 W. Glendale Ave. The theme of the contest was "Put Christ Back in Christmas." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Anna Schroeder, 64, 210 E. Main St., Chilton.

John Van Hoom Sr., 82, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Antone Otto, 78, route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Mathilda Roehl, 77, 308 E. Pine St., New London.

Mrs. Amelia Riemer, 91, formerly of route 2, Kaukauna, 546 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Eva Wells, 74, 208 1/2 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mrs. Alvin Kasper, 66, Potter.

Cathy Kjendalen, 2 1/2, Marion.

Mrs. Hattie Hartjes, 406 Park St., Combined Locks.

Theodore F. Drews, 74, route 1, Fremont.

Deaths Elsewhere

Otto Radtke, 79, Adams.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, 1530 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kloes, 1925 1/2 E. John St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seubert, 719 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasperek, 213 E. Center St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, 1522 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuleger, 1403 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanLinn, 14 Garden Court, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman, 308 E. Taft St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuyvenberg, 119 S. John St., Kimberly.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Menting, 220 Williams St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jansen, 400 1/2 Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Van Wychen, 1509 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeBruin, 301 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baranczyk, 200 Mathewson St., Menasha.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanguay, 433 Western Ave., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Fhug, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Moehr, route 2, Brillion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleinhaus, Adams Street, Chilton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolos, route 1, Clintonville.

Tigerton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese, Bowler.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huse, Shiocton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stern, route 1, New London.

Berchard Clinic:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baehman, 204 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Rail Merger Has Approval

Chesapeake & Ohio Authorized to Control Baltimore & Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission set up one of the nation's biggest railroad mergers today by authorizing the Chesapeake & Ohio to gain control of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Approval of the control plan came as two other big Eastern railroad unification plans were being processed by the commission.

These would unite the New York Central with the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate with the Norfolk & Western.

The commission emphasized that the C&O-B&O case involves only an acquisition of control by an exchange of stock, but the C&O had made quite clear that this was intended as a preliminary step to merger of its operations and those of the B&O.

Separate Railroads

The ICC said the stock-exchange deal between the C&O and B&O would strengthen the financial condition of the B&O and both carriers will continue to operate as separate railroads.

"Approval of the application will not foreclose our opportunity to consider the lawfulness of any future merger application," he commission added, "nor will it prevent interested parties from raising objections to proposals of that application when it is presented to the commission for its approval."

But railroad industry observers had acknowledged beforehand that approval of the C&O-B&O control plan would be a major step toward the proposed development of three major rail systems in the East through merger.

Large Rail Networks

The C&O operates about 5,091 miles of railroad in a generally V-shaped pattern running north-east and southeast from Chicago. One arm runs through Detroit to Buffalo, N.Y. The other extends through Cincinnati to Newport News, Va. and Washington. The railroad's headquarters is in The B&O, which went from The bno, which went from riches to rags in its 135-year history, operates about 5,910 miles

Stock Market Edges Higher

Dow Jones Average Unchanged at Noon, New Reads 651.43

NEW YORK (AP)—Sharp gains by Baltimore & Ohio issues on merger news highlighted a turbulent and confused stock market session today as 1962 trading drew near its end. Turnover was active.

On balance the list had a thinly higher edge. Tax transactions and switches of various kinds muddled the trend.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

Steel shares were unchanged to easy, motors narrowly mixed, oils steady to higher, chemicals mostly lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .1 at 243.10 with industrials up .1, rails up .4, and utilities off .2. The B&O issues rose on news that the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved control of B&O by Chesapeake & Ohio. The ICC said this step would result in financial strengthening of B&O.

B&O common "stamped" as assenting to the C&O share swap offer advanced well over 2 points. B&O preferred advanced more than 4 points while B&O bonds jumped a couple of points. C&O and B&O regular common were unchanged.

Losses of about a point were taken by Woolworth and Eastman Kodak.

Polaroid was up more than a point, but IBM pared an early advance and was barely ahead by a fraction.

A good many transactions were for "cash," meaning immediate delivery, thus allowing sellers to record profits on '62 tax returns.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was unchanged at 651.43.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in active trading.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds declined in slow trading.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Bost Fd 9.22 10.00 P W D	3 1/2 8 1/2
Chem Fd 10.21 11.10 11 1/2	Brick 18 1/2 19 1/2
Easton Howard 11.80 12.80	Nuclear 4 1/2 4 3/4
Bal Fd 11.84 12.80	12 1/2 13
Stk Fd 12.62 13.63	Webcor 6 1/2 6 3/4
Fin Fd 14.69 15.84 N 11 1/2	Gas 58 59 1/2
Inc Inv 6.75 7.38	Bergstrom 14 1/2 15 1/4
M I T 13.59 14.85	Camb Lks 22 1/2 23 1/2
M I T 7.24 8.02	Clm 5 1/2 5 3/4
Net Inv 13.84 14.96	Cane 3 1/2 3 3/4
Wm St 12.13 13.96	Wis P & L 22 1/2 23 1/4
Puritan 7.76 8.39	Kurt & Root 2 1/2 3
SI Inv 9.02 9.74	Bdgs No 7 1/4 8
Wis Fund 6.55 7.06	Sci Res 24 25

New Year Wishes

Little Mr. New Year may be small . . . but our wishes for your happiness and success are big . . . so are our thanks!

Factory Tile Warehouse

502 W. College Ave., Appleton, RE 4-2586

FORECAST

Unit Tuesday Morning

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Continued Cold Weather is forecast Monday night in the northeast, but a warming trend will be noted in the southeast and central third of the nation. It will be colder in the northern Rockies. Light snow and snow flurries are expected in the Lakes area, the upper Mississippi valley, North Dakota and the northern and central Rockies while light rain will fall on the north Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Three Injured In Auto Crash On County S

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident on County Trunk S near State 47 about 8:10 p.m. Saturday.

Receiving head injuries were Donald H. Krueger, 22, Kaukauna. Diane Vandenberg, 22, route 2, Kaukauna, and Darlene Anderson, 18, Kaukauna.

The three were in one car heading west on S when it was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Francis W. DeJong, 27, route 1, Kaukauna, also going west on S and stopped for a stop sign. The Krueger car collided with the rear of the DeJong car. DeJong and his three passengers were uninjured.

The injured were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital where Krueger was admitted for further treatment. The two women passengers have been released.

The FIRST Home of 1963 . . .

furnished in traditional Early American

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN

3 bedroom L-shaped ranch with circulating traffic plan, living to the rear.

ATTACHED GARAGE

Extra convenience and storage area.

ENTRY FOYER

2 large guest closets and convenient garage entrance.

EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN

Big enough to be considered combination family room. Sliding glass thermo door.

PASS-THRU BATH

Extra accessibility from back door and from hall.

Model Home Location

On the west shore of Little Lake Butte Des Morts just off Hwy 41 near the Holiday Inn. Halfway between Appleton and Neenah on Butte Des Morts Beach Road. Look for the big red E & R flags.

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Office and model home phone 2-6466

basic \$11,975

\$700 down

\$105 month

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TV

SEE . . .

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NEW YEAR

GREETINGS

It's time to extend our best wishes for happiness in 1963, to our many friends and customers — and to say "thank you" for your patronage.

Complete line of FLOOR COVERING.

FLOOR and WALL TILE and FORMICA

ACE FLOOR COVERING

LINOLEUM — CARPETING — RUGS —

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Exclusive! On the Air for 24 CONSECUTIVE HOURS

Over New Year's Eve . . . to Provide Music for Fox Cities Residents Having House Parties!

JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY

MUSIC from WHBY STUDIOS

Will Continue All Through the Night,

Featuring WHBY

Program Director Eddie Spoo,

and Announcers: BILL KISS LEE THOMAS DICK CASPERSON and JIM CHOUDOIR

ALSO

Direct Major Network Program from New York's TIME SQUARE New Year's Celebration

GREET '63 HERE

DIAL 1230 and Greet 1963 with

WHBY

Raging Winds and Heavy Snows Hit U. S. Eastern Region

Storm at Bangor, Maine,
Piles Up Added 21 Inches

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter unleashed its fury on the Eastern section of the nation in the last hours of the year.

Below-zero temperatures were reported today in many spots.

High velocity winds tore down power lines, may have swept a youth off a ferryboat to apparent death, and overturned a motorboat whose operator drowned.

The powerful gusts also ripped off a movie house roof, toppled a huge construction crane and literally blew a river from its bed, stranding numerous boats.

The wintry blast also brought fresh accumulations of snow in some places.

Bangor, Maine, had at least 21 inches of new snow on top of the 15 inches previously fallen. Howling winds piled up drifts as high

as 20 feet. The state's third largest city, population 50,000, was "just about paralyzed," according to one newsman.

Paper Not Published

The Bangor Daily News failed to publish its morning paper today, for the first time since 1899.

The Maine blizzard, termed the worst in a decade, also forced closing of Bangor movie houses for the first time in memory and stranded some 2,000 persons in buses and cars throughout the state.

Maine's Gov. John H. Reed appealed to citizens to take in the refugees.

The 4,500 persons in Lincoln, Maine, some 40 miles north of Bangor, were reported isolated with no power and all roads blocked.

Maryland recorded three deaths in sledding accidents—a boy and a girl whose sleds were struck by cars and a boy whose sled careened into a tree.

Boys Trapped in Car

Six Boy Scouts were trapped several hours in a car stuck in a snow drift in Washington County, Pa., before highway crews freed them.

The New York Central and New Haven railroads said the severe cold knocked out signal systems at many points along their main lines in the Northeast. Trains were delayed up to three hours.

New York City experienced 4-degree temperatures today, equaling the year's lowest reading.

The mercury fell below zero elsewhere, including low readings Sunday night of -11 at Massena, N.Y.; -13 at Montpelier, Vt.; -4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Youth Held For Assault

Police Say Boy
Pointed Rifle at
Seymour Officer

A 14-year-old Seymour boy is being held in the Outagamie County jail today charged with pointing a loaded rifle at a Seymour policeman early this morning.

Seymour Police Chief Bernard Plum said the incident occurred about 12:15 a.m. today. Officer Harland Thompson reported he returned to the police office in city hall after making his nightly checks and found the boy waiting for him with a .22 caliber rifle in his hands.

The youth ordered Thompson into the squad car, saying "Come on, we're going for a ride."

Thompson started out the door, but spun around and grabbed the rifle from the boy. The rifle was loaded and cocked, Plum said.

The boy was taken to Outagamie County jail about 1 a.m. today. Chief Plum said the boy will be charged with assaulting an officer with a dangerous weapon.

The rifle belonged to the boy's father. The boy's parents said the youth had come into the house about 10:30 p.m. and later left.

The boy is on probation for petty theft.

Blast Rips Paint Plant

Fire Results at
Sheboygan; Loss
Set at \$100,000

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—A explosion ripped a joint manufacturing plant Sunday, touching off a fire and causing damage estimated at \$100,000. There were no injuries.

Earlier, fire swept a downtown retail store, resulting in a loss of \$13,000. Both buildings were unoccupied.

The blast occurred in the boiler room of the D. J. Peterson Co., Inc., on the West Side. The room's eight-inch thick concrete ceiling was crumbled by the explosion. Cause of the blast was not known immediately.

The resulting fire was not brought under control until a utility company employee arrived and turned off gas which was feeding the fire from a ruptured line.

The damage was estimated by company president Donald J. Peterson. The firm makes resin-based paints and finishes.

Milwaukee Sisters Die of Heart Attacks

BLUE RIVER (AP)—Two Milwaukee sisters suffered fatal heart attacks Saturday at their vacation apartment here.

Iowa County authorities said Miss Clara Belle Chitwood, 60-year-old Milwaukee schoolteacher, was stricken and Orpha Chitwood, 56, collapsed while trying to revive her.

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Tshombe Troops Continue To Fight in North Katanga

Clash Challenges U.N.
Claim of Quick Victory
In Secessionist Province

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Moise Tshombe's troops battled U. N. Congo command units in North Katanga today, challenging a U. N. claim of lightning victory in this third military campaign against the secessionist province.

The United Nations claimed full control of the area of Elizabethville, the capital, in the south, but incidents of pillage and terror promoted unrest. The U. N. command ordered looters shot on sight.

Consolidating gains, the United Nations ordered Katanga pilots to surrender by noon tomorrow and give up all their planes which had survived U. N. strafing attacks.

Tshombe himself, who has vowed to fight to the end against forced reunification of the Congo, was reported to have returned to Katanga. He took off in a Rhodesia Air Force transport from Salisbury for an unannounced destination after an overnight visit to the capital of the Central Africa Federation.

The U. N. command in Leopoldville said fighting centered on the

Advisory Council
Head Hints Request
By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, has indicated the tax cut the administration will request of the new Congress will total more than \$4 billion.

"What is required is not a small cut of \$1 billion or \$2 billion, but a substantial cut. A \$3 billion or \$4 billion cut won't do the job," Heller said in an ETAINNNE day on ABC-TV "Issues and Answers."

Heller described the still-unvailed administration tax plan as a big balanced program. Included, he said, will be a large reduction in the lower brackets, a cut in tax rates above 65 per cent, more incentive for investment and a reduction in corporate rates.

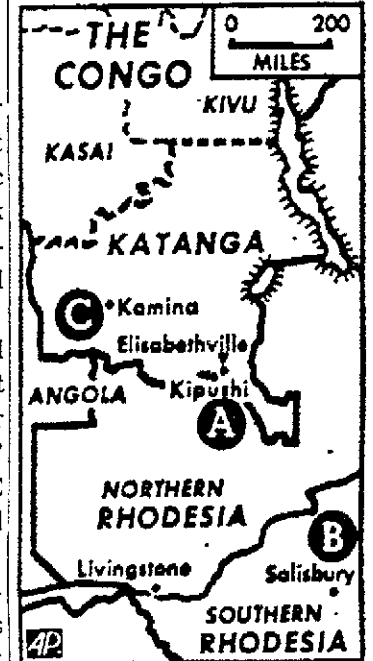
Below Potential
Opponents of tax reduction have argued that lower levies would balloon the federal deficit. On this point Heller said the choice was further deficits with a weak economy or tax reduction with some temporary deficits and a growing expanding economy.

"For 5½ years this economy has been operating below, considerably below its potential," he said. "The tax system keeps pulling out of the economy too large a total amount to permit the products of industry and agriculture to be sold at full employment levels."

Heller said the economy was capable of producing \$30 billion to \$40 billion more in goods and services without strain. This, plus full employment, would produce some \$5 billion more in taxes, he said.

Drunken Drivers
Since Jan. 1

237. Leonard McCabe, 60, 708 E. Hancock St.
238. George A. Smith, 31, 416 Circle St.
(Story on page B-3)



Katanga President Moise Tshombe is reported to have fled Kipushi (A) just before it was captured by United Nations troops. He arrived Sunday in Salisbury (B), Southern Rhodesia. Kamina (C) also is reported to have fallen to U.N. forces. (AP Wirephoto Map).

outsider of Kamina, a mining town 260 miles northwest of Elizabethville, which the United Nations said Sunday had been captured by Ghanaian U. N. troops.

The U. N. command in Leopoldville said units of a Swedish battalion and a Ghanaian company were under fire.

The world organization claimed the capture of Kamina town Sunday afternoon after Ghanaian troops broke out of the nearby former Belgian base. But messages reaching Leopoldville this morning said three Katangan companies were still in the town Sunday night, the United Nations said.

Ghanaian troops were reported by the United Nations to have captured a road and rail junction about 15 miles from Kamina, while Swedish troops were said to have taken intact about 10 miles of railroad track to the east.

The U. N. command gave Katanga pilots until noon Tuesday to surrender themselves and their planes.

U. N. Demands
A U. N. message to Katangan pilots of both civil and military planes ordered them to fly their aircraft to the U. N. air base of Manono between 6 a.m. and noon.

All Katangan planes which have not been surrendered by that time will be destroyed wherever they are found, the U. N. command said.

The United Nations said earlier that Swedish jet fighters had al-

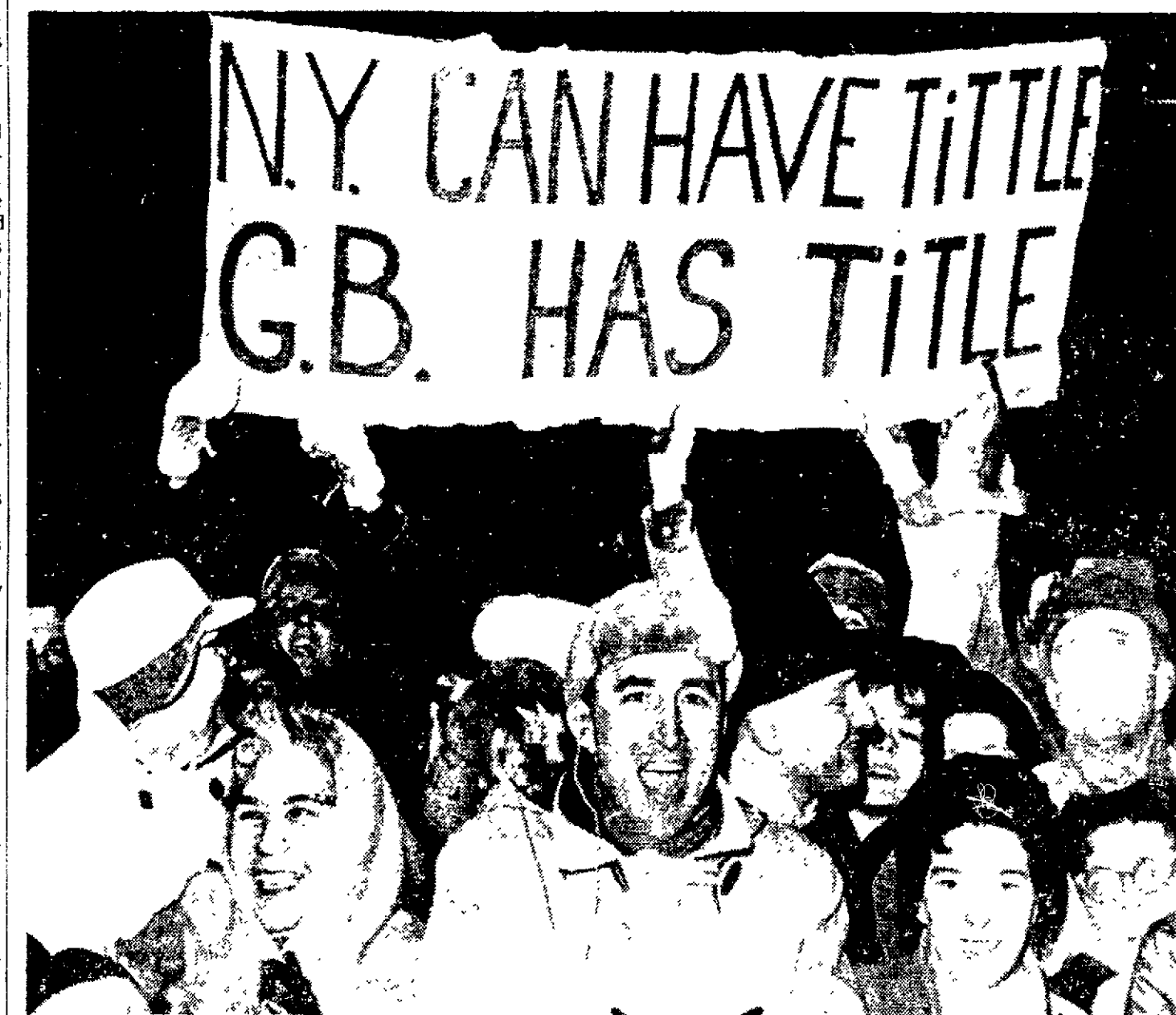
Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Higher Temperatures To Usher in New Year

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and continued cold this afternoon and tonight with a low near zero. Cloudy and not so cold with some light snow New Year's day. High Tuesday, 18. Light southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 10; Low, 3 below. Wind is from the east-northeast at 5 miles an hour. Barometer reading: 30.18 and rising. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 4. No precipitation. Five inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:24 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:48 p.m.



Waving a sign that tells the story, and smiling widely, a crowd estimated at about 8,000 gathered at Austin Straubel field in below zero weather Sunday night to

welcome home the Green Bay Packers, once more the National Football League champions. The crowd never wavered, although the plane was three hours late.

Thousands Cheer Champion Packers In Green Bay After Defeat of Giants

Plane 3 Hours Late but 8,000
Shout Their Welcome at Airport

Castro's Bid For Air Route Likely to Fail

HAVANA (AP)—A cool reception greeted today the Castro government's offer to let more Cubans go to the United States if Pan American Airways resumed flights between Havana and Miami.

A Pan American spokesman in New York said the line had little desire to resume normal service to Cuba. He said the company had lost heavily on its flights to Cuba in recent years because of restrictions and limited travel to the island.

The State Department banned private and commercial flights to Cuba during the Cuban crisis

GREEN BAY (AP) — "It's a homecoming flight by area radio great day for the Packers—and also a great day for Vince Lombardi."

That was the greeting of Coach Vince Lombardi as he and his Green Bay Packers, once more the National Football League champions, returned home Sunday night to a greeting by 8,000 shivering fans who forgot about 7-below zero weather to shout a wild and warm salute as the team arrived from New York.

Return Delayed
The Packers fans began their celebrations as soon as the team had completed its 16-7 victory over the New York Giants in the title game, and there was no dimming of the din just because the squad plane was three hours late.

Part of the waiting time was used to hang in effigy, for want of the real thing, Sam Huff, the middle linebacker of the Giants. Packer backers were moved to hoist Huff's effigy to a downtown lamp post because of his special attentions to Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor.

With that task taken care of, some of the fans turned to protection against the weather, with one tavern operator saying the city was "rompin'" and "stompin'."

Residents were kept informed on the progress of the team's

Strikes Idle Dailies in 2 Major Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's biggest cities face the New Year without their major newspapers.

New York has had a newspaper blackout for 24 days and Cleveland for 32 as the result of strikes which have caused a total of 11 dailies to shut down.

There was no sign of a quick end to either dispute. No negotiations are scheduled. In New York, the City Convention and Visitors Bureau blamed the newspaper shutdown for a drop of 10 to 15 per cent in the normal volume of restaurant, hotel, entertainment and other tourist business.

May Go Into March
Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who tried at one point to mediate the New York dispute, has said the shutdown of nine major dailies could last into March. In Cleveland, where the city's only two dailies—the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Population of U. S.
Set at 188,045,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Year's Day will dawn on 188,045,000 men, women and children in the United States.

That's the Jan. 1 population as estimated by the Census Bureau. Such an aud long syne chorus has 2,755,000 voices more than the one that welcomed the New Year 1962.

Celebration Tonight

Uncertainty Prevails as World Prepares to Welcome New Year

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The end of an internationally tense 1962 and the start of an uncertain 1963 arrive tonight for countless millions around the troubled world.

For many, the midnight transition from the old to the new will bring joyful reflections. For others, it will spark sad recollections.

Millions Go to Churches
Millions will flock to churches to raise their voices in song and prayer — thanking God for the blessings of the old year and asking His guidance through the year to come.

Others will sing out the old and shout in the new at entertainment spots ranging from cozy corner taverns and tiny dance halls to big city auditoriums and night clubs.

To get to their parties, some will trudge through inches of snow. Others will walk along

palm lined boulevards under

balmy summer-like skies. Many will be oblivious to the magic instant. They are the very sick, the very young, the very tired.

The moment will go virtually unnoticed by those assigned to the task of keeping the vital services of a complex society rolling.

Some will die around the stroke of twelve. Others will be spanked into life. Particular emphasis has been put on highway safety with hotels, coffee shops, expensive restaurants and churches offering free lodging, coffee and a moment of rest for those whose celebrating might leave them incapable of safe driving.

The Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpike commissions will offer free hot coffee to any person traveling the super highways. The Travelers Hotel near La Guardia Airport in New York has

offered free overnight lodging to any celebrant who feels the need of it.

Members of the Adamant group will usher in the New Year by an assault on the 14,110-foot Pike's Peak in Colorado. From the summit, the group hopes to set off a fireworks display at midnight.

An estimated 12,000 men, women and children will go through last-minute dress rehearsals for the annual Mummers' parade in Philadelphia on New Year's Day.

Jap Bell Returned
The 73,000 temple bells that echo across Japan New Year's Eve will include for the first time in 20 years an old favorite reclaimed from Iowa.

The bell, the Chao-in Gankoji temple bell, had rung for three centuries in Japan before it was silenced and disappeared during World War II. It turned up on the Iowa State University campus and was brought back this year to Japan.



Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco records a New Year's speech to his people in the study of his Madrid palace. In the speech, broadcast Sunday, Franco said the minimum wage of Spain's unskilled workers would be almost doubled — to a dollar a day. He also said he wanted to maintain strong relations with the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Clintonville Churches Set Services

Congregations Plan Special Rites to Mark New Year's

CLINTONVILLE — At Christus Lutheran Church, New Year's Eve English holy communion will be celebrated at 7:45 p. m. today. German communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m. New Year's Day.

Masses at St. Rose Catholic Church on New Year's Day will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

"Making All Things New" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Bernard Kassike, pastor, at the New Year's Eve service at 7:30 p. m. today.

The St. Martin Lutheran Church will have two services on New Year's Eve, the Order of Vespers at 6:30 p. m. and the Order of Communion at 8 p. m. today. On New Year's Day, a festival service will be at 8:45 a. m.

The Rev. Benjamin D. Urshan, pastor, has announced that the annual "Watch-Night" service will be from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight at the Apostolic Tabernacle, Evangelist Daniel Lee Mendenhall, Long Beach, Calif., will be the guest speaker at this New Year's Eve service. There will be special music and singing.

The Clintonville Bible Church with the Rev. Theodore Smetters, pastor, will have a "Watch-Night" service beginning at 9 p. m. today and going to midnight. The Moody film strip entitled "Pompeii, A Portrait of Roman Life" will be shown. There will be a time of refreshment and fellowship after which a communion and prayer service will climax the old year's activities and usher in the new year.

The New Year's Eve service will begin at 9 p. m. at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church with the Rev. Dale Leander, pastor. A special service of thanksgiving and praise will begin the evening and those who have read the Bible through in 1962 will receive a certificate for their achievement. A time of refreshment and fellowship will follow. A testimony and prayer time will be held as the New Year nears.

Rebekah Lodge Sets Meeting Thursday Night

WAUPACA — A meeting of the Samaritan Rebekah lodge is scheduled Thursday night with Mrs. Reuben Edminster, Mrs. Frances Forseth and Mrs. Kenneth Youngson serving on the lunch and entertainment committee.

The last meeting of the lodge was a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Edminster, noble grand, led Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Davis, pianist. Mrs. Edminster and Mrs. Davis also sang a duet and the Rev. Charles Langdon led a Christmas prayer.

Oklahomans Visit Leeman Relatives

LEEMAN — Mrs. Ellis Cook, Wemaka, Okla., and Mrs. Hailey Mackey, Tulsa, Okla., arrived here for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. William Schukey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and son of Chicago are spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Allen.

Lutheran Church Sets Information Class

CLINTONVILLE — An adult membership and information class will begin at 8 p. m. Jan. 7 in the parish hall of Christus Lutheran Church.

The class is open to those who desire membership in the Lutheran church or to be refreshed in the teachings of the Christian faith.

Clintonville Council Postpones Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the city council will be held at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 8 in the council room of the city hall. This is a week later than the usual time due to New Year's Day being on the first Tuesday of the month.

Christus Lutheran Church Women to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Three circles of Christus Lutheran Church Women will meet this week at the parish hall.

The Miriam and Naomi circles will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and the Hannah circle will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

List Bridge Winners

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Jay Bottensek and Mrs. Victor Schmidt were recipients of prizes when the Matinee Bridge Club met at the Walter Lucke home. Mrs. Bottensek will entertain Jan. 10.



Fire Swept Through the Mullen Electric Co. warehouse on E. Wisconsin Avenue and Ballard Road Sunday evening. The inside of the building was badly damaged, but was not a complete loss, according to Town

of Grand Chute Fire Chief Vincent Baum. Firemen were called at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, and were called back at 12:30 a. m. today. The possible cause was a faulty oil space heater, Baum said. (Paul Herzfeldt Photo)

Clintonville Man Pays \$18

Edward Breed Pleads Guilty of Driving Unregistered Vehicle

CLINTONVILLE — Edward E. Breed, 57, route 2, Clintonville, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an unregistered vehicle and was fined \$18.25 Friday night by Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese.

Breed pleaded innocent to a charge of failure to yield right-of-way from a stop sign and trial date tentatively was set for Jan. 9.

Breed had been arrested by Patrolman Clarence Draeger of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol after being involved in an accident Dec. 28, four miles east of Clintonville.

Breed's son, Roger W. Breed, 19, route 2, Clintonville, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal use of license plates and paid a total of \$38.25 when he appeared in court Friday night before Justice Wiese.

Roger W. Breed admitted he had taken the plates off a registered vehicle and placed them on the unregistered vehicle driven by his father at the time of the accident.

Ladies Aid to Meet

NEW LONDON — The Ladies Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p. m. 9:15 and 11:15 a. m. on New Year's Thursday in the church parlors.

Delayed by Printing

Waupaca to Mail Tax Notices Later in Week

WAUPACA — Tax notices will be mailed later this week. Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk, said this morning.

Mailing of the tax notices was delayed because of the time needed to prepare them after assessment and tax rolls were printed at the county clerk's office. This was the first year the county used an addressograph machine and most of the forms were printed late.

Fire Hits Warehouse Of Mullen Electric Co.

Faulty Heater Possible Cause; Loss Not Estimated

Fire swept through a Mullen Electric Co. warehouse on E. Wisconsin Avenue and Ballard Road Sunday evening.

No estimate of the loss was available this morning.

The Town of Grand Chute fire department fought the fire for about 1½ hours after the first call

at 6:30 p. m., and was called back at 12:30 a. m. The firemen stayed about two hours on the second call, and left a watchman for the remainder of the night.

The possible cause of the fire was a faulty oil space heater, according to Fire Chief Vincent Baum. Baum said he would investigate further.

The 40 by 50 foot warehouse contained machinery and supplies. The building was badly damaged inside, but was not a complete loss, Baum said. It was of quonset steel construction, and the steel sheathing on the outside is intact, he said.

A passerby reported the fire. The entire Grand Chute fire department, about 25 men, fought the blaze.

Robert Whitman, owner of a local gas station, came to the rescue shortly before starting time with his Jeep propelled plow. The plow, however, was not heavy enough to chip off the rough edges.

Three husky volunteers provided the additional weight by riding the plow.

Brothers suffer minor injuries in auto crash.

NEW LONDON — Two rural New London brothers suffered minor injuries at 12:15 a. m. Saturday when their car struck a tree on Werner Allen Road, north of the Washington Street intersection.

Keith F. Postel, 17, driver of the car, and his 15-year-old brother, Hal, suffered cuts and bruises. Both were treated at a local doctor's office.

The driver of the car told police that while traveling south on Werner - Allen Road, he turned around to look out the rear window, lost control of the car and struck the tree.

Police reported only minor damage to the car.

Deadline for Nomination Papers Noted

WAUPACA — Deadline for filing nomination papers for the city election in April is Jan. 29, according to Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk.

Aldermen whose terms will expire are Alfred Jarneck, First ward; Harold Erickson, Second ward; Vilas Barnhart, Third ward; John O. Brown, Fourth ward; and Robert Knerr, Fifth ward.

Supervisors whose terms will expire are Alfred Johnson, First ward; Waldemar Johnson, Second ward; Leonard Peterson, Third ward; John Hansen, Fourth ward; and Harold Dushek, Fifth ward.

Both series and singles honors of the Edison League went to Rex Buck with a 240 single game and a 573 series.

Embarrass Church To Observe New Year's

EMBARRASS — The Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor, will conduct a New Year's Eve communion service at 8 p. m. today at Zion Lutheran Church. A New Year's Day service will be at 10:30 a. m.

The church council will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Brotherhood Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Brotherhood of Christus Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the parish hall.

Preparing Ice Was Weighty Problem

WAUPACA — Getting the ice into shape Saturday afternoon for the Fourth Annual Waupaca Speed Skating Classic turned out to be a "weighty" problem.

The weather upset well-detailed plans for a smooth track. The track on Shadow Lake was flooded Friday afternoon, but warm weather kept it from freezing.

Shortly after midnight when the freezing weather set in, wind blew on the flooded track and created a "rough ice" situation.

Robert Whitman, owner of a local gas station, came to the rescue shortly before starting time with his Jeep propelled plow. The plow, however, was not heavy enough to chip off the rough edges.

Three husky volunteers provided the additional weight by riding the plow.

More Than 250 people attended a reception at Burns-Clemmens infirmary at the Grand Army Home, King, for Dr. James H. Murphy, who retired after spending about seven years at the home as senior medical officer. From the left are the Rev. Michael Wasniewski, Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Edmund Webster, general Protestant chaplain, Mrs. Murphy, John S. Drayna, commandant at the home, Dr. Murphy, and Miss Genevieve Remmel, matron at the infirmary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winners Listed

Judges Find Competition Keen in Chilton Home Decorating Contest

CHILTON — Judges found keen competition in the Chilton Chamber of Commerce home decorating contest this year, with a sharp increase noted in the homes featuring exterior holiday decorations.

Top prize in the division for former winners went to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Duchow, 140 Jefferson St., for a toyland arrangement. The display depicts Santa's workshop and is complete with a full staff of elves, brownies and reindeer. It earned the Duchows a \$10 cash prize.

Second place went to a display at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Knauf, 317 N. Madison St. Placing third was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen, 145 School St. The John Groeschel home, 148 School St., placed fourth in competition among past winners. Receiving honorable mention was Jerry Seipel's lawn arrangement.

Never Winning

In the division for newcomers and those never winning prize money in the contest before judges picked the Nativity scene at the John Mauzer home, Commerce Street, as the top display.

Placing second was the Mike Bolz home, Court Street. Gene Brantmeier, 54 Washington St., was third and John Sievertson, 430 Reed St., was fourth.

Receiving honorable mention were the G.G. Bloomer home, 216 Manhattan St.; Alex Casper, 333 N. State St.; and Tom Schierl, 131 Reed St.

Prizes totaled \$50 for both divisions. In each they were first, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5, and fourth, \$2.50.

The Chamber does not take registration for the contest. The judges tour the city and select the best decorated homes

Annual Meeting Set At Lutheran Church

NEW LONDON — The annual meeting of Emanuel Lutheran Church will be held January 13 at 2 p. m. in the church basement.

All voters in the congregation are asked to be present at the meeting.

Emanuel Lutheran Church's Men's Club will hold a regular meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Officers of Lutheran Church to be Installed

NEW LONDON — The new officers of Emanuel Lutheran Church will be installed at the 10:30 a. m. services Sunday.

Outagamie Officials Get Lower Salaries

Survey by State Bureau Shows Elected Officers' Pay Under That of Most Other Counties

BY DICK LYNNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Compared with counties of similar size salaries of elected officials in Outagamie County are below average.

Of the eight positions involved, only one ranks above the other counties — the sheriff's job. The Outagamie County sheriff's monthly base salary of \$691.67 is higher than in most other counties paying on a salary basis. Some other counties, however pay "fees" in addition to salaries, which make exact income totals impossible to determine.

But the seven other elective positions — county clerk, treasurer, clerk of courts, register of deeds, superintendent of schools, judge, and district attorney — have a composite average salary beneath the norm established by 14 of the state's larger counties.

The Bureau of Personnel report does not compare salaries of coroners, who are paid by different methods. Some counties, such as Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca, pay on a \$16 per day basis when the coroner is called. A few counties pay a straight salary and this means of payment is becoming more widespread.

So far in 1962, Outagamie County coroner's fees have amounted to \$1,944. In some counties of similar size which pay on a salary basis, these are the annual figures: Brown, \$4,000; Racine \$4,600; Waukesha, \$5,100; Kenosha \$2,800; and LaCrosse \$2,400.

The 1962 summary by the department of administration listed the Outagamie County district attorney's salary at \$583.33 a month. However, the salary was raised by \$500 a year two months ago, which brings the monthly figure to about \$624.

Milwaukee High

District attorneys in other counties get as little as \$250 per month (in Florence County) and as much as \$1,539 a month (in Milwaukee County).

Fourteen counties similar to Outagamie pay a salary which averages \$768 per month. Some of the examples are Brown, \$833; Dane \$900; Eau Claire \$833; Fond du Lac \$700; Kenosha \$944; Marathon, \$808; Marinette \$625; Ozaukee \$833; Portage \$700; Racine \$730; Rock \$725; Sheboygan \$650.

Some of the examples are Milwaukee \$1,016; Kenosha \$618; Waukesha and Dane \$600; Winnebago \$590 and Brown \$585; Marquette County, with \$240, is the lowest. Waupaca County pays \$490 and Calumet County \$440.

Clerk of Courts

The clerk of courts in Outagamie County receives a \$525 monthly salary which is \$20 lower than the same average. Some other county clerk of courts salaries are Brown \$585, Calumet \$440, Dane \$590, Dodge \$550, Florence \$155, Kenosha \$618, LaCrosse \$565, Manitowoc \$490, Marathon \$341, Milwaukee \$1,167, Racine \$541, Rock, \$591, Sheboygan \$625, Waukesha \$600, Waupaca \$423 and Winnebago \$493.

The Outagamie County superintendent of schools' salary of \$600 is \$104 beneath an average salary of \$704. However, only 11 of the key 14 counties have their own superintendent.

Of their 43 counties which have their own superintendents, 25 pay more than Outagamie. Many of the 25 counties are smaller than Outagamie. Many of the 25 counties are smaller than Outagamie.

Some of the examples are Barron \$750, Bayfield \$710, Brown \$666, Calumet \$600, Columbia \$750, Dane \$750, Door \$670, Fond du Lac \$650, Kenosha \$727, Manitowoc \$670, Milwaukee \$1,195, Ozaukee \$610, Racine \$750, Sauk \$750, Sheboygan \$616, Vilas \$640, Waukesha \$558 and Winnebago \$600.

Waupaca County pays its superintendent \$710 per month, plus \$10 per meeting with county committees.

Sheriff

Of 12 counties with a comparable size, nine are beneath Outagamie County in the sheriff's monthly salary. The average is \$653, but Outagamie County is \$691.

There are still 22 counties in the state which pay some fees to the sheriff for such matters as serving papers.

Some of the counties which which don't pay fees and their sheriff's salaries are Brown \$625, Calumet \$490, Dane \$735, Fond du Lac \$583, Kenosha \$772, Manitowoc \$593, Marathon \$666, Milwaukee \$1,071, Racine \$625, Rock \$733, Shawano \$330, Waukesha \$670, Waupaca \$500 and Winnebago \$536.

There are no county judges in any Wisconsin county receiving less than \$1,000 per month. Forty-six counties in the state, including Outagamie, pay exactly \$1,000 a month to county judges.

Milwaukee, once again, leads the pay scale in that category with \$1,542 and three other counties — Dodge, Ozaukee and Waukesha — follow with \$1,250. Waupaca pays \$1,050 and Calumet \$1,000, as does Winnebago.

North Central Making Study Of State Passenger Origins

12 Wisconsin Cities Investigated To Decide Joint Airport Question

In response to a directive from the Civil Aeronautics Board, North Central Airlines is making a passenger origin study on passengers boarding planes in 12 Wisconsin cities, plus Winona, Minn., and Ironwood, Mich.

Information gathered in the study will be used by the CAB and participating municipalities at the regional airline stop hearings, scheduled in January, on whether the cities can be served by joint airports.

Cities paired for purposes of the inquiry are Appleton and Oshkosh, Green Bay and Clintonville, Ashland and Ironwood, La Crosse and Winona, Land O' Lakes and Rhineland, Marshfield and Wausau, Marshfield and Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, and Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau-Stevens Point.

North Central's reservationists and ticket sales agents supplied data identifying the type of transportation used by passengers to

airport, authorized to any individual local carrier.

In the past, the CAB has indicated concern over the use of air carriers in cities close enough to be served by a single airport.

The hearings will determine whether joint airports could reduce costs and improve service and what cities may have the regional stops.

Wisconsin Weather to Be Warmer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Slightly warmer weather is predicted for Wisconsin as residents prepare to ring in the New Year. Snow was falling in the Milwaukee area this morning and some light snow is predicted for the north tonight, but the weatherman says there won't be enough of it to interfere with the New Year's celebrations.

A low of 14 below was reported at Wausau early today. Park Falls had 10 below, Green Bay 9 below, Superior 3 below, Madison 3 above, Racine and Beloit 5, Milwaukee and Eau Claire 6 and La Crosse 9.

In Sunday's frigid weather, the mercury reached a high of only 12 at Lone Rock and Racine. Other maximums ranged down to Park Falls' 4.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany	26-11	Memphis	45-20
Albuquerque	44-20	Miami	72-56
APPLETON	19-3	Milwaukee	10-6
Atlanta	45-29	Mpls.-St. Paul	10-6
Boston	42-27	New Orleans	58-40
Buffalo	38-14	Oklahoma City	43-31
Chicago	29-4	Omaha	27-12
Cleveland	17-13	Philadelphia	33-4
Denver	61-20	Pittsburgh	20-12
Des Moines	21-11	Portland, Ore.	52-45
Detroit	14-4	Rapid City	48-17
Fairbanks	28-15	Richmond	38-15
Fort Worth	54-34	St. Louis	31-21
Helena	51-29	Salt Lake City	38-11
Honolulu	80-67	San Diego	65-45
Indianapolis	24-13	San Francisco	53-47
Juneau	13-1	Seattle	53-46
Kansas City	43-29	Tampa	65-43
Los Angeles	68-46	Washington	35-11
Louisville	29-17		

Newspaper Publisher Dies in Pennsylvania

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Col. James Hale Steinman, president and co-publisher of Lancaster Newspapers Inc., died today at his home. He was 76.

Steinman was treasurer of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He and his brother, John F. Steinman, are also owners of radio and television stations.



Marilyn Arts, a Seventh Grader at St. Pius X School, displays the poster with which she won the city-wide contest sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Arts, 1001 W. Glendale Ave. The theme of the contest was "Put Christ Back in Christmas." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Death

Miss Anna Schroeder, 64, 210 E. Main St., Chilton.

John Van Horn Sr., 82, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Antone Otto, 78, route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Mathilda Roehl, 77, 308 E. Pine St., New London.

Mrs. Amelia Riemer, 91, formerly of route 2, Kaukauna, 546 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Eva Wells, 74, 208 1/2 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mrs. Alvin Kasper, 66, Potter.

Cathy Kjendalen, 21, Marion.

Mrs. Hattie Hartjes, 406 Park St., Combined Locks.

Theodore F. Drews, 74, route 1, Fremont.

Deaths Elsewhere

Otto Radtke, 79, Adams.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, 1530 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kloes, 1925 1/2 E. John St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seubert, 719 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper, 213 E. Center St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, 1522 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuleger, 1403 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanLim, 14 Garden Court, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman, 308 E. Taft St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuyvenberg, 119 S. John St., Kimberly.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Menting, 220 Williams St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jansen, 400 1/2 Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Van Wychen, 1509 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeBruin, 301 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baranczyk, 200 Mathewson St., Menasha.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanguay, 433 Western Ave., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Fihlg, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Moehr, route 2, Brillion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleinhaus, Adams Street, Chilton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolos, route 1, Clintonville.

Tigerton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese, Bowler.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huse, Shiocton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stern, route 1, New London.

Borchardt Clinic:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baehman, 204 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Rail Merger Has Approval

Chesapeake & Ohio Authorized to Control Baltimore & Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission set up one of the nation's biggest railroad mergers today by authorizing the Chesapeake & Ohio to gain control of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Approval of the control plan came as two other big Eastern railroad unification plans were being processed by the commission.

These would unite the New York Central with the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate with the Norfolk & Western.

The commission emphasized that the C&O-B&O case involves only an acquisition of control by an exchange of stock, but the C&O had made quite clear that this was intended as a preliminary step to merger of its operations and those of the B&O.

Separate Railroads

The ICC said the stock-exchange deal between the C&O and B&O would strengthen the financial condition of the B&O and both carriers will continue to operate as separate railroads.

"Approval of the application will not foreclose our opportunity to consider the lawfulness of any future merger application," he commission added, "nor will it prevent interested parties from raising objections to proposals of that application when it is presented to the commission for its approval."

But railroad industry observers had acknowledged beforehand that approval of the C&O-B&O control plan would be a major step toward the proposed development of three major rail systems in the East through merger.

Large Rail Networks

The C&O operates about 5,091 miles of railroad in a generally V-shaped pattern running northeast and southeast from Chicago. One arm runs through Detroit to Buffalo, N.Y. The other extends through Cincinnati to Newport News, Va. and Washington. The railroad's headquarters is in The B&O, which went from the 1890, which went from riches to rags in its 135-year history, operates about 5,910 miles

of road in New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan and the District of Columbia. It is based in Baltimore.

The C&O, whose property is valued for rate-making purposes at \$197,460,975, reported net income ranging from \$51.7 million in 1958 to \$4.5 million for the first quarter of 1961.

By contrast, the B&O's property value for rate-making purposes was \$659,453,455 but its net income dropped steadily during the same period from \$16 million in 1958 to an \$11.5 million deficit for the first 1961 quarter.

ROEMER Commercial PRINTING 114 S. Appleton Commercial and Social Printing QUALITY SERVICE Donald A. Hoynes Prop. Phone REgent 4-3525 APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Passenger, Freight Trains in Collision

CHIPPewa FALLS (AP) — A Soo line passenger train and a freight collided head-on at slow speed at nearby Boyd about midnight Sunday. One woman passenger was taken to a Chippewa Falls hospital.

Extent of injury to Mrs. Rocco Valentino, Fond du Lac, the passenger, was not immediately known.

Involved in the collision were passenger train No. 6, traveling from St. Paul to Owen, and west bound freight No. 29. Boyd is about 17 miles east of here.

Railroad officials said neither train was moving very fast and both were able to proceed after a delay of about two hours. None of the cars derailed. The passenger train locomotive was taken out of service because of damage, but the freight continued on its run.

FOR ZENITH TV SEE... FOX VALLEY Radio & TV Service 110 S. State St. Ph. 3-6130

Tipsy Drivers Lose Licenses

Two Appleton Men Fined; One Pays \$250, Other \$100

Leonard McCabe, 60, 708 E. Hancock St., pleaded guilty today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, of drunken driving, was fined \$250 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

McCabe was arrested Dec. 22 after an accident at the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Lawe Street. He was taken to the Appleton Police Station where he tested .25 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Appleton Police said he was arrested after he left the scene of the accident.

George A. Smith, 31, 416 E. Circle St., was fined \$100 and had his driver's license revoked for one year after pleading guilty of drunken driving when arraigned before Anton Jansen, municipal justice of the peace in Little Chute Saturday.

Smith was arrested by Little Chute Police about 5:30 p.m. Friday when driving erratically. He tested .20 on the drunkometer.

Wife of Pennsylvania's New Governor Rescued After Ski Lift Jams

FOREST CITY, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. William W. Scranton, wife of Pennsylvania's governor-elect, was rescued with the aid of ladders Sunday when a chair lift at a ski slope jammed, suspending her 25 feet in the air.

One of Scranton's aides said she spent about 20 minutes in the chair. The temperature was near zero.

Scranton and his three sons were skiing nearby at the time, but were not aware of her predicament.

Others on the lift at the Elk Mountain slope in eastern Pennsylvania were also rescued with ladders, although some were close enough to the ground to drop off by themselves.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Post Fd 9.22 10.00 F W O 8 1/4 8 1/4	Chem Fd 10.21 11.10 Ill Brick 18 1/2 19 1/4
Eaton Howard 11.24 12.20 Nuc Air 21 1/2 4 1/2	Bul Fd 11.84 12.80 Nuc Air 21 1/2 4 1/2
Sik Fd 12.62 13.62 Webcor 6 1/4 6 1/4	Fid Fd 14.89 15.86 N Ill Gas 56 59 1/2
Fid Fd 14.89 15.86 N Ill Gas 56 59 1/2	7.30 Beagairm 14 1/4 15 1/4
M I T 12.59 14.85 Com Lks 22 1/2 23 1/2	MIT Gr 7.34 8.02 Olin 51-82 112 1/2
Nat Inv 11.84 14.86 Case 51-83 70 1/2	1 Wm St 12.13 13.96 W & L 22 1/2 23 1/2
Puritan 7.76 8.39 Kurz & Root 21 1/2 3	St Am Sh 9.02 9.76 Bldg No 71 1/4 8
Wis Fund 4.55 7.08 Scl Res 24 25	

of road in New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan and the District of Columbia. It is based in Baltimore.

The C&O, whose property is valued for rate-making purposes at \$197,460,975, reported net income ranging from \$51.7 million in 1958 to \$4.5 million for the first quarter of 1961.

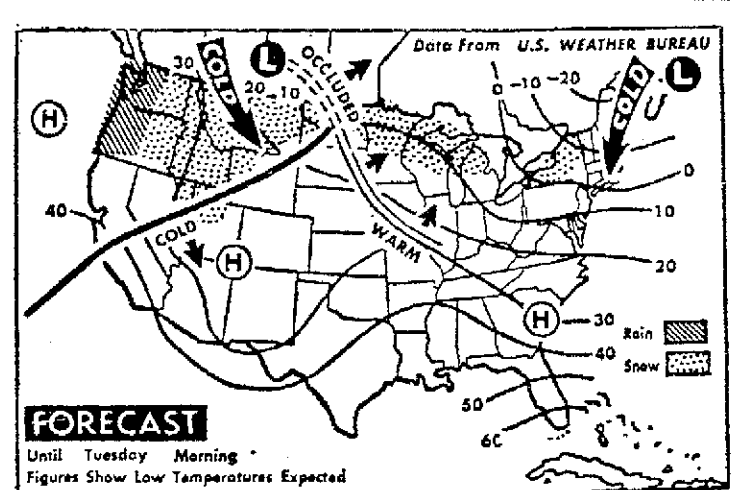
By contrast, the B&O's property value for rate-making purposes was \$659,453,455 but its net income dropped steadily during the same period from \$16 million in 1958 to an \$11.5 million deficit for the first 1961 quarter.

ROEMER Commercial PRINTING 114 S. Appleton Commercial and Social Printing QUALITY SERVICE Donald A. Hoynes Prop. Phone REgent 4-3525 APPLETON, WISCONSIN

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Another WHBY Exclusive! On the Air for 24 CONSECUTIVE HOURS
Over New Year's Eve ... to Provide Music for Fox Cities Residents Having House Parties!
JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY MUSIC from WHBY STUDIOS
Will Continue All Through the Night,
Featuring WHBY Program Director Eddie Spoo, and Announcers: BILL KISS LEE THOMAS-DICK CASPERSON and JIM CHOUDOIR
ALSO Direct Major Network Program from New York's TIME SQUARE New Year's Celebration
GREET '63 HERE
DIAL 1230 and Greet 1963 with WHBY

Happy NEW YEAR! TO EVERYONE HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE
OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily Sundays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1525 S. Oneida St. (Across From Hospital) Ph. 4-3996 We Deliver

New Year Wishes
Little Mr. New Year may be small... but our wishes for your happiness and success are big... so are our thanks!
Factory Tile Warehouse 502 W. College Ave., Appleton, RE 4-2586



Continued Cold Weather is forecast Monday night in the northeast, but a warming trend will be noted in the southeast and central third of the nation. It will be colder in the northern Rockies. Light snow and snow flurries are expected in the Lakes area, the upper Mississippi valley, North Dakota and the northern and central Rockies while light rain will fall on the north Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

The FIRST Home of 1963... furnished in traditional Early American
basic \$11,975 \$700 down \$105 month
Special Showing NEW YEAR'S DAY OPEN HOUSE TUES., JAN. 1 — 1-7 P.M.
UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch with circulating traffic plan, living to the rear.
ATTACHED GARAGE Extra convenience and storage area.
ENTRY FOYER 2 large guest closets and convenient garage entrance.
EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN Big enough to be considered combination family room. Sliding glass thermo door.
PASS-THRU BATH Extra accessibility from back door and from hall.
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Officers Were Installed by the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 27, in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple, Clintonville. Left to right are Mrs. John A. Johnson, associate matron; Mrs. Owen Nelson, worthy matron; and John MacDonald, worthy patron. (Laird Photo)

Mow-Ski-Tow Hill Opens Saturday

New Beginners Tow and Gentler Slope to be Open Next Weekend

NEW LONDON — More than 100 young skiers and adults who want to learn how to ski will be operated at a slower speed than the other two tows. This is to teach beginners to ride the tow without danger of injury.

The club also purchased 36 pairs of new skis with safety bindings. These skis will be rented. Ski boots and poles also are available for rental.

A record number of season tickets already have been sold at the club. To encourage the sport free ski lessons will be given each weekend, Kubisak said.

The hill, two miles east of New London on County Trunk S, will be open New Year's day and week ends until there are more snow falls. Then it also will be open nights.

Lakers, Hawks Win NBA Tilts

Jerry West Rallies Los Angeles Past Detroit Despite Flu

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was strictly a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

The Los Angeles Lakers and St. Louis Hawks, the top two teams in the Western Division, knocked left of Detroit and Chicago the bottom two teams thus widening the gap between the top and the bottom.

St. Louis downed Chicago 107-106 while Los Angeles came from behind to beat Detroit 133-130 and maintain its 3-game margin over the Hawks.

Jerry West, playing despite a touch of the flu and a temperature of 102, came off the Los Angeles bench in the second half and pulled out of danger.



Keeping Up The Morale of the Waupesa Comet basketball players is in the capable hands of an energetic group of cheerleaders. The rah-tah girls, from left are Sandy Sailer, Mary Jome, Marlene Smith, Cheryl Andie and Shirley Wandy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Homes Tie in Hilbert Christmas Decorating Contest

HILBERT—Three homes tied as the key to an enlarged year-end party. The Hilbert Christmas Contest Association's home decorating contest judges, three members of the Rantoul Homemaker Club, declined to place the top three homes and wound up naming the George Rossmeyer, Leander Roehrig and Larry Wiesbeck homes to a three-way tie. Each of the three homeowners will receive \$5 cash prizes from the sponsoring group.

Rossmeyer's decor included a wreath, a star of Bethlehem and an exterior lighting arrangement. At the Roehrig home a gift laden Santa sled scene was the highlight and Wiesbeck had large

Riverview Golfers To Play Tuesday

The Riverview Country Club's annual Eskimo day will be held Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m. All handicappers wishing to play the course are invited to turn out.

How Top 10 Fared

- By The Associated Press
1. Cincinnati (9-0) beat Ohio University 73-53
 2. Ohio State (7-1) beat Butler 66-62, lost to Wichita 71-54
 3. Loyola Chicago (10-0) beat Arkansas 67-57, beat Memphis State 94-82, beat Wyoming 91-82
 4. Indiana (8-2) beat Penn. 95-80, beat NYU 91-84, beat West Virginia 97-74
 5. Kentucky (7-3) beat Dartmouth 93-49, beat Notre Dame 75-70
 6. Arizona State (9-1) beat Rhode Island 89-83, beat Canisius 87-83
 7. Southern Cal. (7-1) lost to Colorado State 72-54, beat Stanford 80-57, lost to Utah State 79-65
 8. Duke (5-2) beat Princeton 83-74, beat Wake Forest 115-87
 9. Stanford (8-2) lost to Northwestern 62-61, lost to Southern California 65-57, beat Washington 63-62
 10. Miss. State (7-2) lost to Houston 79-76, beat Xavier, Ohio 72-60

'62 Tournaments End

Most College Cage Races Due to Start

BY ED CORRIGAN

With the mad annual whirlwind of Holiday tournaments out of the way, college basketball settles down to normal this week. Most of the conference races get underway and the Missouri Valley resumes its chase of Cincinnati.

The Bearcats' national collegiate champions the last two years and the MVC titleholders three years in a row have won 27 straight games and where it will stop nobody knows.

Krick Out

Coach Ed Jucker's outfit goes after No. 28 Wednesday against Houston then opens its league season against Wichita Saturday. The team probably will be with out the services of 6-foot-8 Dale Herolding who injured an ankle last week.

Since sophomore Ron Krick

Alabama Favored In Orange Bowl

Crimson Tide's Defense Matched Against Sooner Ground Attack

BY BOB HOOBING

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A once-reluctant football player and a former linebacking specialist will key the vaunted Oklahoma running attack Tuesday in the 29th Orange Bowl football game.

Versatile junior college transfer Joe Don Looney at left halfback and sophomore fullback Jim Grisham top the "most wanted" list for All-America center Lee Roy Jordan and the proud Alabama defense.

Something's got to give.

The favored Crimson Tide, who last gave up more than seven points to an opponent 25 games ago, own the second best rushing defense in the nation with a meager 58.8 yard average yield.

Oklahoma's 265.9 yard mark is second highest in rushing offense.

After the third Oklahoma game and second straight loss 9-6 to Texas, Coach Darrell Royal of the Cotton Bowl defending Longhorns remarked:

The Sooners are only one good running back from being a great team, good as anyone.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson agreed. He moved Looney from reserve fullback to left half, discovered Grisham's offensive aptitude and made him No. 1 fullback instead of a defensive ace.

The following Saturday Oklahoma charged from behind on Looney's 61-yard sprint and beat Kansas 13-7 launching a string of seven straight victories which carried it through the rest of the regular season.

In this same stretch, Oklahoma jumped from 93rd to third in total offense with Looney and Grisham combining for 17 touchdowns, while Looney passed for an 18th.

First Campaign

Grisham, 2 pounds lighter than Looney at 205 has been lauded for attaining the status of a complete player in his first varsity campaign. He is a remarkable linebacker and even after his fierce running and blocking were uncovered, he still gets the defensive call when the going is toughest.

Alabama folks feel that Jordan their tremendous 207-pound linebacker, will put a severe crimp in the Oklahoma winning style. He'll have some help in the defensive efforts of the Crimson Tide but the focal point is thus raw-boned arm boy from the town of Excel, Ala.

"As long as they stay in bounds Lee Roy will get a piece of them," proudly proclaims "Bama Coach" Paul Bryant. "What Lee Roy does best is win. And what he does to win is anything it takes."

Both clubs are scheduled to take brief, loosening up drills on the Orange Bowl turf today, a final flexing before Tuesday's climactic struggle which will be played in front of President Kennedy, a full house and national television—ABC, 1 p.m., EST.

Black Hawks Win, Take Sole Lead

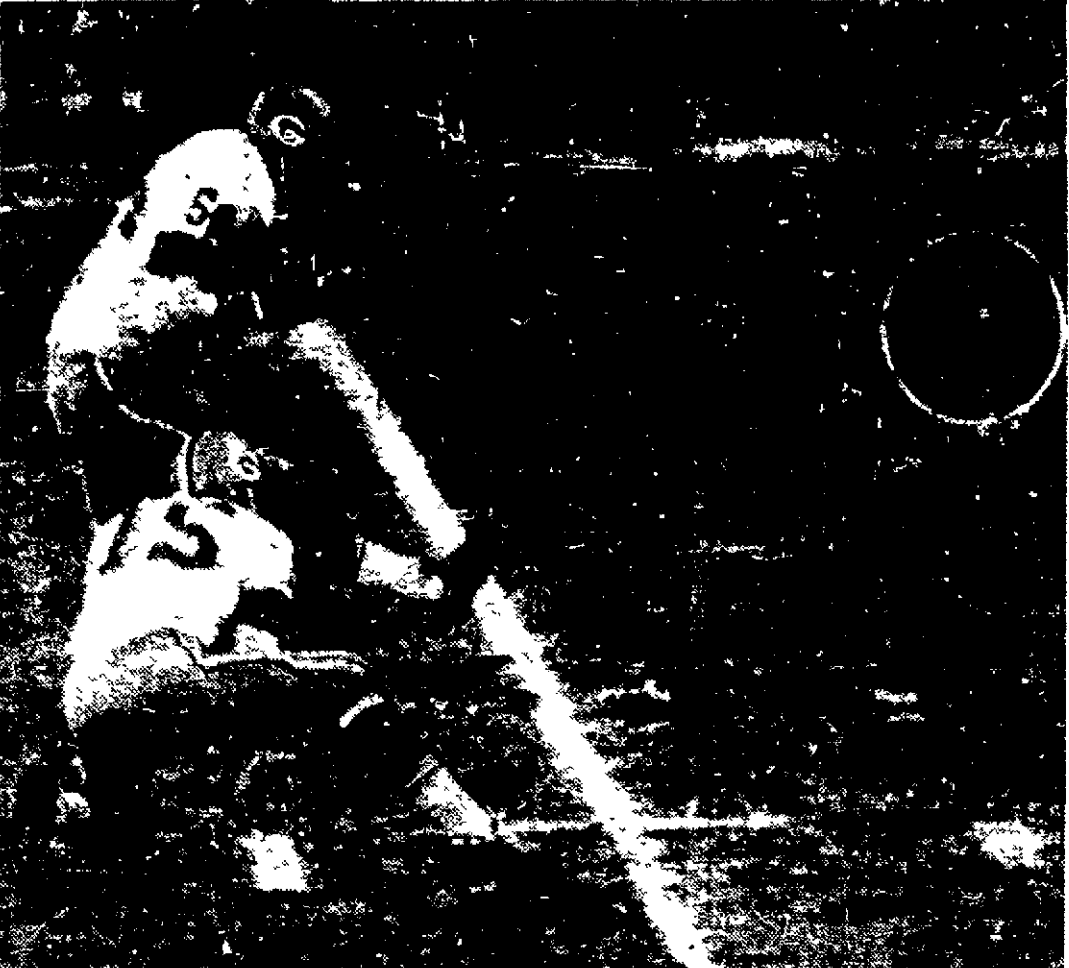
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took 51 minutes of frustrated effort to do it, but the Chicago Black Hawks finally broke through Boston rookie Ed Johnston.

The Hawks blanked for the first 51 minutes and trailing the lowly Bruins 2-0 hunched at their scoring in the last nine minutes and beat Boston 4-2 Sunday night, moving into sole control of first place in the National Hockey League.

The victory lifted the Hawks out of a first place tie and gave them a two-point lead over idle Toronto. New York working under new coach George (Red) Sullivan came from behind a three goal deficit and tied Montreal 4-4 in the only other Sunday game scheduled.

Rookie Johnston turned in 38 saves in a brilliant effort against Chicago and had the Hawks blanked until Eric Nesterenko jammed the puck behind him at 11:24 of the final period. Nesterenko tied it four minutes later when he tipped in Bob Turner's long shot and goals by Red Hay and Murray Balfour 23 seconds apart nailed it down.



Green Bay's Jerry Kramer got the Packers off on the right foot in the first quarter of the NFL championship game in New York Sunday. The right foot, Kramer's in this case, got three points for Green Bay on a kick from the 26-yard line. Bart Starr (15) Packer quarterback, is holding the ball. Green Bay won, 16-7, as Kramer kicked a total of three field goals. (AP Wirephoto)

Deflected Pass Key Play—Huff

'No Humiliation Today,' Sherman Says; He Praises Giant Efforts

NEW YORK (AP)—"They vin-! said, in answer to question. "And to go and the Giants had to kick dictated themselves," said a grim it was cold. My hands were cold. They never got ball back until Althe Sherman. "There was no their hands (the Packers) were the game was out of reach. humiliation today." cold too."

The New York Giants' coach surveyed his silent athletes in the losing dressing room.

"They put up a great effort," he said despite the 16-7 loss to Green Bay. "A tremendous effort. They wanted it very badly. I'm sorry they couldn't get it."

The old bald eagle quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, slowly strapped about a half-mile of tape from his bowed old legs.

"We wanted it bad," he said yanking the tape loose. "They are a real good team."

He got up, trailing yards of tape and bandage and walked over to his passing partner, end Del Shofner.

Shofner fingered a cut on Tittle's creekbone.

"When did I get that?" asked Tittle.

"The wind was pretty bad," he said.

Then he strolled to the shower and stayed under the warm water for a long, long time.

Veteran linebacker Sam Huff had the look of a man who had done a good job.

They are a good ball club, he said. "But they can be beaten. They only scored one touchdown. Hell, the defense has to have someone on its side."

"You don't win the world championship without scoring some points," Huff said the pass the Packers intercepted in the first quarter when the Giants appeared to be moving toward a score may have been the key play of the game.

The ball was deflected," he said. "That was a tough break. We got another when Pat (Tittle) fell down on that third down play at Jerry's lanes."

Jerry's has a 1 game lead in the team standings. Omar Woffgram hit a 537, and Wayne Newman slammed a 532.

VandenHeuvel Slams 660 Set In Kimberly

Gene Vanden Heuvel spilled a 237 game and a 660 set to pace the Kimberly Continental League.

Jerry's has a 1 game lead in the team standings. Omar Woffgram hit a 537, and Wayne Newman slammed a 532.

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Three Homes Tie in Hilbert Christmas Decorating Contest

HILBERT—Three homes tied as the key to an enlarged year-end party. The Hilbert Christmas Contest Association's home decorating contest judges, three members of the Rantoul Homemaker Club, declined to place the top three homes and wound up naming the George Rossmeyer, Leander Roehrig and Larry Wiesbeck homes to a three-way tie. Each of the three homeowners will receive \$5 cash prizes from the sponsoring group.

Rossmeyer's decor included a wreath, a star of Bethlehem and an exterior lighting arrangement. At the Roehrig home a gift laden Santa sled scene was the highlight and Wiesbeck had large

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

A girl, Frances Garcia, Cuba, and a blond, Lamine, Tunisia, fought each other.

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